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SPAIN'S FIRST MOVE MEET THE NAVAL BOARD'S VERDICT.

The Madrid Government Declines to State | Peculiar Statement Laid Before the Wash-That No Mines Existed at Havana.

ington Authorities by Senor Du Bosc.

SUMMARY OF **EVENTS AS THEY**

Spain declines to make official announcement that no mines ex-Isted-in Havana Harbor.

statement before the Washington authorities.

Claims to have positive knowledge that no mines were laid in Havana.

press censor and sends proof of Spanish treachery.

Sylvester Scovel evades the

Floor of the forward magazine found intact.

Congress will be asked to-day for 1500 additional sailors.

The Puritan and the Columbia ordered at once into commission.

There is sharp criticism of certain members of the Cabinet, who are willing to accept money for the Maine.

The cruiser Montgomery has left Tampa for Key West, and will go from there to Havana.

NO SIGN OF LA CHAMPAGNE

The French Liner Nearly a Week Overdue Now.

Champagne. The steamer Paris, which ar- Atlantic squadron. not sight her on her voyage. From the re port by the Bremerhaven, which sighted her a week ago, it was hoped La Cham-pagne would put in appearance to-day.

THE MONTGOMERY

OFF FOR HAVANA

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26.-The cruiser Mont gomery left Port Tampa last night with or ders to proceed to Havana direct, with a brief stop at Key West for the purpose of receiving further instructions. While her er loaded 800 tons of coal, which is supposed to last for two months under ordi-

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

AMONG NAVAL RESERVES. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—From every State in which there is a naval reserve corps com-reports of great activity in preparation for the worst. The New York and New England coast is being staked off into signal stations and like reports come from all the Atlantic States. In the lake States unusual activity is reported, Illinois especially. Several officials in the naval reserves of various States are now in Washington. It is reported they have been called there by the Secretary of the Navy, but this is officially denied. In spite of this denial it is understood that the opportunity has been taken of questioning them as to the ability of the reserves to form a mosquito fleet from the small craft in their harbors. It is said the officers now in Washington went there merely to exert their influence in behalf of a bill now pending for the construction of twenty torpedo boats, for the use of the naval militia.

GOLD RUSH EXPECTED

IF WAR SCARE CONTINUES. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Fifty million dol lars in English gold will be rushed here im-mediately if the war scare continues. Shrewd

SECRETARY LONG TALKS MILDLY.

HOURLY DEVELOP. Would Apparently Like to Allay War Feeling, but The One Acceptable Reparation for the Maine Preparations Are Going on All Over the Country.

Senor Dubosc lays a personal Congress Will Be Asked To-Day for the Immediate Addition of Fifteen Hundred Sailors to the Ranks.

> Puritan and the Fast Flying Columbia Will at Once Be Placed in Commission and Join the Squadron.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary Long enjoyed a sound sleep last night, the first he has had for some time, and in consequence he felt so much refreshed this morning that he decided to abandon his proposed absence from the Navy Department and Special to the Post-Dispatch continue at his duty. He was early at his desk and in consultation with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and Capt. Crowninshield of the Navigation Bureau. As to the outlook, he said he thought things were looking much better. He said the public ought not to be under any misapprehension with regard to naval movements; that so far they had mostly been the ordinary dispositions which are made from time to time; for instance, the shipping of guns to New York is to supply the Chicago and other vessels which are under reconstruction there, and they would go in any event. The gun factory at Washington is where they are made and they are sent to various points as the occasion requires. So, too, the call for more men, he said, is simply the revival of the recommendation in his annual report.

The telegraph brought news this morning of the arrival at Key West of the two vessels named, the Detroit coming from Mobile, where she was sent to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities, and the Marblehead from New Orleans, where she went for NEW YORK. Feb. 26.-Up to 10 o'clock a similar purpose. The Detroit is going up to the naval station this morning no additional news had been received of the overdue French Liner La

Acting Secretary Theodore Roosevelt was this morning in charge of the Navy Department. When asked concerning the SOME MEN IN THE CABINET WILLING probability of war, and the condition of the navy in case of emergency, he replied:

"I wish you would say to the Post-Dispatch that while we do not expect war, the Navy Department is simply making every preparation for it.

"The work of the navy is going on as rapidly as we could wish. To get into an ideal condition of defense and offense will consume much time and a great deal of patient labor. During the last ten days the labor of the department has been multiplied.

"No news of great importance to the public has been received to-day from Havana, and like everyone else we are patiently awaiting further developments."

His words are susceptible of two interpretations, both consistent with official reserve and caution. Working night and day to prepare for war, the Secretary may regard as the surest way to

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Emergency preparations of the most important character yet attempted by the Navy Department have been formally decided upon and the necessary orders for carrying

them have been issued by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. First-Orders to yessels in different parts of the world looking to their better

strategic disposition. Second-The shipping of guns and mounts for auxilliary cruisers from the Washngton foundry to the New York Navy Yard, where in a few hours they can be placed on board vessels of the International Navigation Co., Columbia Steamship Co., Red "D" Steamship Co. and the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co.

Third-The collection of stores and the completion of repairs to the cruisers Mineapolis and Columbia, the Monitor, Miantonomah and the ram Katahdin Fourth-The shipment to the works of the Herreshoffs of torpedo tubes and aplances and torpedoes for the torpedo boats Talbot and Gwyn, which will shortly un-

dergo their steam trials.

foreign bankers forsee a great opportunity to pick up fine investments here within the next six months, and they appear to have the greatest confidence in the future of American securities. Plainly, they think, that if Spain and the United States should go to war the issue would not for a moment be in doubt. They are willing to risk their gold in the early triumph of the Americans.

It was announced yesterday that \$2.800,000 had been taken in London and Paris for immediate shipment to this country.

President James E. Stillman of the National City Bank and to-day:

"The attitude of London is gratifying. It shows confidence in this country despite the rumored possibility of a rupture with Spain, if there was any real possibility of a conflict, the tendency would be to keep money away from investment here.

"During the last 10 days there has been heavy buying of American securities, and these purchases must be paid for. If London continues weak and the shipment of gold will continue weak and the shipment of gold will continue weak and the shipment of gold will dered home, it being appreciated that these vessels would not be effective against the but which a wise policy of discretion and silence had decreed should not be disprayed armored cruisers of the Spanish Navy. The cruiser Cincinnati and the gunboat Castine in public Lucia, 60 miles away, when Capt. F. C. Cooke, commanding the armored cruiser, will them in serious warfare, but I have never seen better drilled troops than those of the has communicate with Capt. C. M. Chester, senior officer commanding the Cincinnati and Sixth Cavalry at Fort Meyer Castine, and these three vessels will then probably proceed to Laguayara, where they will join t e gunboats Wilmington, Vicksburg and Annapolis

SPAIN'S ONLY ATONEMENT.

Treachery Must Be Free Cuba.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

/NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The World closes a vigorous editorial with this paragraph to-day:

"The American people do not want war, but they do demand justice. They will have peace only with honor and dignity. And when the Board of Inquiry shall report that the battleship was destroyed by design, the only indemnity that will be considered will be provision for the families of the slain—the only atonement to be accepted will be Free Cuba."

GUNS FOR THE AUXILIARY CRUISERS

ORDERED FROM WASHINGTON TO BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The commandant at the Washington Navy Yard has been ordered to ship to the Brooklyn Navy Yard all the guns to be used on the auxiliary cruisers. There are 142 guns in reserve for the auxiliary cruisers. The largest in caliber is six inches, and there are 41 ready, together with 40 five-inch and 49 four-inch

The plans for the American Line steamships, when they are taken for this service the New York, Paris, St. Louis and St. Paul-call for 13 six-inch rifles on each. The guns are being shipped to Brooklyn to-day, and will be stored in the navy ard, ready for placing on the ocean greyhounds.

Officers in charge of ordnance at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were busy this morn ng transferring shells and other ammunition from the navy yard to Fort Lafayette, where ammunition for the navy is kept. From that point portions of it will be transferred to Fort Wadsworth and to various other forts along the coast.

Large quantities of ammunition, in the form of 4, 6, 10 and 12-inch shells ere received at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. More will arrive to-day. It will arranged for immediate shipment to the fleet at Key West.

Large quantities of stores and ammunition have been received at Forts Slocum and Schuyler. At both places there is great avtivity. A detail of 20 artillerymen from Fort Schuyler are busily engaged at Willets Point, getting the big disappearing guns in working order.

SPAIN'S CABINET SMILES AND VOTES

1,000,000 PESETAS TO DEVELOP THE NAVY. MADRID, Feb. 26.-The Cabinet has considered the situation, and no incident was reported as altering the "cordiality of the relations between Spain and the United

into public opinion during the present incident."

A million pesetas was voted to develop the navy

TO LET MONEY ATONE FOR AN INSULT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Secretary Gage thinks a few dollars and a sweet little apology are ample satisfaction for the loss of the Maine. Sad as it is, humiliating and surprising, there are others in the Cabinet who differ with him only in the amou of money that shall wipe out the infamy, if it be shown by the Court of Inquiry that the Maine was blown up by design.

All members of the Cabinet secretly believe the Maine was blown up by design. Yet on the very best information obtainable in Washington, I state that Secretary Gage said at a Cabinet meeting within the last 24 hours that even should the complicity of the Spanish authorities in the blowing up of the Maine be demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt, he was unalterably opposed to going to war, simply for the sake of a ruined battleship and 300 sailors, who, after all, can not be brought to

life again. "I am in favor of going slow," said Secretary Gage, "and giving Spain the fulles

opportunity to apologize Mr. Gary and Mr. Long are said to have agreed that the offense, if proved, must regarded in a most serious light, and they urge the President to send to the Spanish Government a big bill, a whopping big bill, to teach the Spaniards that, while an American national vessel may be blown up, it is, after all, a costly amusement.

No one is more loath to believe these utterances than I am. No one is more shamed to chronicle them than I am, but these statements are reported by the best in formed people here.

They can be directly traced to members of the Cabinet, and it should be published that there are those who are not ashamed to voice the counsel of ignominy and shame, even in the shadow of the White House,

The tone in both the Senate and the House, on the contrary, is excellent. Every step that the President has taken is warmly approved, and as the crisis approaches the President has the assurance of the fullest support and sympathy of those who are called upon to work in harmony with him during the approaching crisis.

The general situation is unchanged, and all the departments and branches of the Government are working vigorously upon the line of preparations. But the President upon this point, while he may not need it, is entitled to the

support of his fellow citizens. A popular verdict is now in order upon the question whether the blowing up of the Maine under the circumstances can be paid for by dollars and cents. A full expression of opinion will certainly materially lighten the President's labors, and, perhaps for good and all, dishearten those who are secretly cour selling to-night an unpatriotic course and a settlement of the question of the Maine wholly incompatible with national honor and self respect.

There took place yesterday afternoon a very significant incident at Fort Meyer, which speaks more than volumes could do for the intense excitement prevailing here in official circles. Every Friday afternoon there are generally two or three parties to

witness the weekly drill of the Sixth Cavalry, to which the public is admitted. But yesterday, acting under the inspiration of the hour, all official and social Washington was there. Probably 2000 persons saw the wonderful drilling and their cheers fairly shook the ground. It seemed as though Washington felt the necessity of finding an outlet for feelings which have been so natural under the circumstance, evidence of the divers in regard to the origin of the explosion which

I have seen the cavalry of all the armies of Europe at maneuvers ,and some of

STEPHEN BONSAL, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SENOR DUBOSC SERVES NOTICE.

Declares That Spain Is Not Called Upon to Say That No Mines Existed in the Harbor at Havana.

The Acting Minister Makes a Personal Statement to the State Department at Washington That No Mines Were Laid There.

Divers Give Positive Evidence Before the Board of Inquiry That the Maine Explosion Came From the Outside.

Investigation Shows Conclusively That the Forward Magazine Was Found Intact, Thus Destroying the Accident Theory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senor Dubosc has placed in the hands of the authorities here a statement that no mines are located inside or outside the harbor at Havana. This information he has received by cable from Havana. But it is explained at the Spanish legation that this statement does not emanate from the Spanish Government, for the reason that "that Government has not felt called upon the repel insinuations which from its standpoint grossly reflect upon its honor. The purpose of Senor Dubosc was to make the statement as one of fact established from the best official authorities, and not to make it as a Government utterance, which he regarded as unnecessary."

This may be regarded as the most significant development of the day here in respect to the Maine investigation.

It is a clear and positive intimation that Spain is prepared to combat at any cost the expected verdict of the Naval Board that the Maine disaster was not caused by accident.

BOTTOM PLATES OF THE MAINE WERE BLOWN UPW ARD FOUR FEET ABOVE WATER.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. HAVANA, Feb. 26.-It is now absolutely certain that the battleship Maine was blown up by an outside explosion.

Divers working forward have found absolute proofs that the forward big magazine, which alone could have so damaged the ship, is surely unexploded. The sides and floors of this magazine are practically intact and in such shape as would be impossible had an explosion within occurred.

Many divers have so sworn to-day to the investigating board. There is no longer any doubt that the finding of the bottom plates blown up showing four feet above water, as cabled by me before, is further absolute proof that the explosion came against the ship on the port side of the bottom, as first stated by the World and Post-Dispatch.

It is now believed by experts that a big torpedo or mine, aided by the 500 pounds of saluting powder in the reserve magazine next to the big magazine, might have produced the actual results, both as regards extent and direction found in the wreck.

The ouside explosion is now absolutely certain, and the Naval Board has ceased investigation forward, convinced of the awful

Clinching proofs of this are the collapsed powder cases found about the big magazine. They are alone absolute proof that the magazine did not explode. They have the handles still on and are opened at the lock seams.

Some actually have hexagonal marks in the thin copper where the external pressure forced it into its contents of hexagonal

Photographs of these will be forwarded by the Ward Line steamer to the World and Post-Dispatch this afternoon. In themselves they are sufficient proof that our Maine was foully dealt with. Half a dozen of these tell-tale powder cases have been recov-

The Naval Court of Inquiry is completely satisfied now by the destroyed the Maine.

The court may not leave for Key West for a day or two, as it found many more witnesses to examine.

CON INUED ON PARTIE

From now on the wrecking steamer Right Arm will proceed

ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE KING GEORGE.

Ruler of Greece Escapes From the Murderous Assault of His Enemies.



ruler, the Crétans would be well satisfied if they could attach themselves to the kingdom of the Hellenes. King George in his youth (he is 52 years old) served as an officer in the Danish Navy. In 1883, after the abdication of King Otho, the majority of the Greeks tendered the throne to Prince Alfred of England. The English Government refused to accept the nomination and it was offered to Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg. He declined it. Prince Christian of Denmark accepted the office, and when he entered on bis reigh to took the kingship of Greece under the name of Georgios I. This was on June 6, 1863. King George has never had a perfectly satisfactory reign since the Balkan trouble in 1876, but he has sat on the throne since that time without going to war. The life of the man has not been remarkable. At least it has been no more remarkable than the life of a ruler backed by all the powers of Europe and occupying a throne in one of the most insignificant countries on the continent. George, not withstanding his unpopularity among the people of Greece, is an amiable man personally and is much admired among his relations for his equaminity of temper and his charm of person. It is just such a man, who is always weak as a ruler, that is never loved by the people he rules. His son, who is sterner and more exacting, is far more popular and his accession to the throne has been often discussed during recent years. King George sympathizes with the Cretans in their struggle for liberty.

FLOOR OF THE FORWARD MAGAZINE

FOUND NOT TO HAVE BEEN EXPLODED.

(The following dispatch from Mr. Scovel was sent from Havana to Key West by boat, in order to escape the Spanish Censor. From Key West it was telegraphed to

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HAVANA, CUBA, by way of Key West, Fla., Feb. 26.—THE DISCLOSURES OF THE DIVERS PROVE FINALLY A FULL INCONTROVERTIBLE FACT—THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP FEB. 15 BY AN OUTSIDE EXPLOSION, PROBABLY OF A LARGE TORPEDO.

The Board of Investigation has ceased investigating the remains of the forward magazine. The members are satisfied that it

From the first glance everything has pointed that way.
IT IS KNOWN NOW THAT THE DIVERS FOUND THE
FLOOR OF THE BIG FORWARD STARBOARD MAGAZINE, CONTAINING 25 TONS OF POWDER, INTACT, WHILE THE SIDES WERE NOT COMPLETELY DESTROYED OR BURNED.

It is an absolute physical impossibility that a part of its 180 cylinders filled with powder should not have exploded, had another

And it is just as awfully true that no explosives in the waist or forward part of the ship could, under the proved circumstances, have so mangled and blown away and broken in two the battleship

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It is not likely that mines exist inside of the closed Havana harbor, nor likely that, if near the Government buoy, a mine would be placed in the position most seldom occupied by a ship anchored to the buoy-as the Maine was.

It is most likely that if such a mine had been built it would have been badly out of order, like most Spanish naval affairs, if indeed it had ever contained explosives for which the Spanish Gov-

As was obscurely cabled to the Post-Dispatch last night, one 86 of the Maine's bottom plates has been blown from left to right and

Originally it was under water on the port side about opposite

the forward turret. It now protrudes four feet out of water fifteen feet inside the proper line of contour of the vessel, as is shown by the undamaged

rear two-thirds.

green anti-fouling paint. This plate is thus painted on its port side. On its other side it is plastered with the cement only used in the Maine on the inside of the bottom plates. The cement is gathered thick in the corners of the angle irons on the starboard side of the plate.

This would be sufficient proof even without the divers' magavine discovery:

Or the 10-inch shells thrown to ard the starboard; Or the main deck being doubled back to starboard and port; Or the living men who slept near the big magazine;

Or the dead bodies near it unmangled:

Or the forward funnel thrown to right and rear;

Or the cement hurled aboard the Washington;

Or any other of the many proofs already cabled to the Post-Dispatch. Anyone was indicative; all taken together are stinningly

convincing. The forward magazine did not explode—which alone of all the

explosives placed aboard could do the damage. And a torpedo or mine under the port side of the Maine bottom did explode—as is shown by half a dozen witnesses, who testify to

hearing a double report. And that with the assistance of the saluting powder, blew up the Maine and killed her crew. Who did it?

SYLVESTER SCOVEL,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIERS INFORM THE PRESIDENT THAT ALL THE WAR FUNDS NEEDED WILL BE FORTHCOMING.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- United States Senator Hanna's visit to New York was a dual one. He had private business of a very pressing nature and he also came to secure for President McKinley the assurances of the financial world respecting a bond issue. These he received last night at one of the most important financial conferences ever held in this country.

Among those present were President J. Edw. Simmonds of the Clearing House. President Henry W. Cannon of the Chase Bank, President Perkins of the Importers' and Traders' Bank and several trust and the larger insurance companies. The group which met Mr. Hanna were empowered to speak for 99 per cent

of the invested capital of this country. Mr. Hanna was given to understand in no mistakable terms that the Administration could depend upon all the money support necessary to carry out any plan of action which might be determined upon.

A series of bond issues, aggregating \$500,000,000, was suggested as a possibility, and was acquiesced in by the assembled figanciers.

A NEW SPRING STYLE.



THE MINNEAPOLIS AND COLUMBIA

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TO BE PLACED IN COMMISSION AT ONCE.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The most important step yet taken in preparing for rewill be announced to-day. The cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, now in resign to be an constant communication. Special to the Post-Dispatch. war will be announced to-day. The cruisers Minneapolis and Columbia, now in re-

available for bringing up the complements of other ships to their full quotas. The letter requesting Congress to give authority for the enlistment of 1500 more

sailors has been transmitted by Secretary Long. It is now in readiness to be laid be-

fore both the Senate and House immediately after convening.

It is believed that this request from the Secretary of the Navy will inspire such a feeling of patriotism in the national Legislature that the necessary law will be enacted with the least possible delay.

The Minneapolis and Columbia are both protected cruisers, designated as first rate ships. They are each of 7375 tons displacement. Both carry a main battery of 11 guns. These vessels are regarded as the swiftest in the navy, having the highest indicated horse-power of any ships in the service. Both are propelled by triple screws. The indicated horse-power of the Columbia is 18,509, and that of the Minneapolis 20,-862.

No intimation has been made as to what orders will be given these vessels when ready for sea, but the belief prevails that they will be assigned to reinforce the North Atlantic Squadron, now off Key West.

THE DISCI AIMER OF ADMIDAL TERRY.

THE DISCLAIMER OF ADMIRAL TERRY READ WITH INTEREST AT WASHINGTON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The dispatch from Madrid to the Post-Dispatch and The Maine's bottom plates were painted, I am informed, with New York World containing a disclaimer from Admiral Terry that submarine mines were located in the vicinity of the Maine's anchorage was read with great interest in naval circles. It is probable that had the Post-Dispatch and World not obtained this information the President would have requested Minister Woodford to ask Spain for a disclaimer of this character.

HANNA AS UNCLE SAM.



BOTTOM PLATES OF THE MAINE WERE BLOWN UPWARD FOUR FEET ABOVE WATER.

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vigorously with her task. Her divers are busy down forward. It is expected that all the remaining bodies will be recovered within three days.

Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright has charge of the work, Gunner Charles Morgan, the bright warrant officer of the cruiser New York, probably will directly overlook the divers.

Chief Gunner's Mate Olsen of the battleship Iowa is doing splendid work. The officers say they never have seen a better diver than he.

Poor Holzer, who is still alive, has not even a fighting chance. He was the man who, dying and in horrible agony, said to Capt.

"Captain, I am sorry I can't shake hands with you." (His hands were swathed in bandages). "I am sorry you've lost your ship and your comrades."

He ought to have a monument.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

THE SPANISH ADVICES DIFFER FROM AMERICAN. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. MADRID, Spain, Feb. 26.-The latest Spanish telegrams from Havana repor that the American investigators have found the wreck of the Maine in such a state as to make it almost impossible to form a decisive opinion on the cause of the disaster.

ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN GREAT QUANTITIES.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Immmense quanti

ies of ammunition continue to be shipped

rom the arsenals in this section to be

runs. Fort Schuyler has what is considered the strongest torpedo magazine on any United States fortification.

and artillery of the local militia are rapidly

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—Gen. H. B. Thompson, late Brigadler General of the Oregon National Guard, has sent the fol-lowing message to the Oregon delegation in Congress:

THE EASTERN COAST

GEORGIA VOLUNTEERS

THE CRUISER DETROIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PREPARES FOR ACTION.

ARE ORGANIZING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Naval Reserves of Hudson County, N. J., were or-

ROME, Ga., Feb. 26.-Georgia voluntee

roops are preparing to move within are cour's notice. The enlisted men are having their arms prepared at personal exernse in many cases. A mass meeting of veterans who gurvived the late struggle was held and a company was organized.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 26.-The Unite

States cruiser Detroit, Capt. Dayton, has arrived here from Mobile. She came up to the wharf to take coal on board.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Marine.

special to the Post-Dispatch

GUARD RECRUITING.

WILL BE READY.

THE SPANISH CORTES DISSOLVED BY ROYAL DECREE.

MADRID, Feb. 26 .-- A decree has been issued dissolving the

The dissolution of the Spanish Parliament by royal edict is the usual procedure just prior to a national election in Spain. An election will take place in March, and it is possible that the act of the Queen Regent has no special significance.

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ADMIRAL SICARD.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 26.—The United

Mascotte were gladly, received here. States coast survey steamer Bache arrived here this morning from Havana, She had on board four of the Maine's wounded. Two

on board four of the Maine's wounded. Two of them were well enough to walk.
Admiral Sleard to-day explained the departure yesterday of Commander West for Havana.

"There is nothing particularly significant about it," he said. "Commander West aked my permission to run over to Havana to talk with Capt. Sigsbee and the officers of the Court of Inquiry.

"Commander West, as chief of my staff, has all the papers in the case and we keep in close touch with what is going on at Havana."

Commander West will probably return to-day.

from the arsenals in this section to be stored in the forts. At present there are 100,000 four, six, ten and twelve-inch shells in the storehouses at Fort Lafayette and at Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton. More are on the way. An extra gang of men has been sent to the loading station at Fort Wadsworth to arrange the explosive shells there for transportation to the fleet in the Southern waters should the occasion arise. A number of the shellis at Forts Wadsworth and Lafayette are to be shipped to magazines along the coast, especially the Norfolk Navy Yard.

During the last week ammunition and stores have been shipped from the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the vesssels of the North Atlantic squadron. Some fixed ammunition has also been sent for the use of the torpedo boats hovering near the coast of Florida.

At Fort Slocum and Fort Schuyler all is lorida.

At Fort Slocum and Fort Schuyler all is ctivity. A large supply of ammunition has eeen received at the former, consisting of orpedo cases, and general stores. Extra aution is being exercised to keep visitors way from the post, especially those sections of the fortifications containing the new

would have, to be about ably."

The officers composing the United States Court of Inquiry into the loss of the battleship Maine are expected here to-night.

A prominent naval officer said the court would almost certainly return to Havans OHIO NATIONAL

and artillery of the local militia are rapidly recruiting to their full regimental or war strength. The Armory of the First Regiment is open for that purpose every day and night.

The Cincinnati Southern is assembling passenger cars here, so that troops can speedily reach the Gulf coast.

The wharfmaster, answering the War Department, reports 28 available packets and towboats here, with a total capacity of 15, 535 tons.

THE HOLLAND BOAT SLIGHTLY INJURED. THE OREGON BRIGADE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The submaring boat Holland, it is said, injured her steering gear during her trip up the Kills, and that will have to be repaired before she can

that will have to be repaired before she can make any further trial trips.

The United States Government is now hurrying work on another of Mr. Holland's submarine boats. She was kaunched as far back as August, 1885, and it is expected that she will be completed within a week.

Inventor Holland says that his new boat can descend 175 feet with safety. He doesn't know how much farther she could descend, as beyond that depth she is likely to be crushed.

"We have two dynamite guns," he said.
"One an aerial gun for use above water. She can throw a dynamite projectile one mile and a half. She can send dynamite under water 100 yards—not 800—as reported." lowing message to the Oregon delegation in Congress:
"In the event of war with Spain I request you to tender my services to the President. I agree to furnish two regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and a battery of artillery, to be called the Oregon Brigade." ORDERS TO ENLIST 1000

HUNT ARGUED FOR NO WAR. "Traitor," Cried Seagraves, as He Let Go Two Beer Bottles.

An argument over the war situation led to a "beer bottle duel" between George F. Hunt of 813 Walnut and James Seagraves of 206 South Eleventh street. Hunt said he thought President McKinley had good common sense, and that he hoped he would prevent hostilities. serves of Hudson County, N. J., were ordered this morning to hold themselves in
readiness for emergencies.

The Fourth Regiment of Jersey City, Col.
Robert G. Smith. Is ready to take the field
on four hours' notice.

Col. Smith said to-day that in the event
of a call 30 per cent of the regiment would
respond within three hours.

The batteries at the State camp at Sea
Girt, N. J., which overlook the Atlantic
Ocean, are being strengthened.

Seagraves called Hunt a traitor, and let go of two beer bottles. One of them landed on Hunt's head, inflicting a painful scalp wound. Seagraves is in the holdover.

QUINCY RESERVES READY TO RESPOND.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 26.—Lieut. Morehead, the commander of the Quincy company of naval reserves, has received orders to notify the members of the company to hold themselves in readiness to report on six hours notice. There are 80 men in the company and they say they are ready to respond to any call for their services that may come. The orders came from Lieutenant-Commander Porter of Moline, the chief of the battalion.

SENATOR PROCTOR

NOW IN HAVANA. HAVANA, Feb. 26.—Senator Proctor of Vermont arrived here to-day from Florida, Vermont arrived here to-day from Florica, via Key West. He says his coming here has no significance in connection with political matters. The Senator is accompanied by Mr. M. M. Parker, a real estate man of Washington, and it is given out that the two gentlemen are engaged in a business veniure. Senator Proctor says he was in Florida for a week and concluded to run over here. He may go back on the next) steamer, or he may conclude to remain for some time.

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AHERN—On Saturday, Feb. 20, at 6:00 a. m. Maria Ahern (nee O'Mara), beloved mother o Maggle Ahern, aged 58 years.

(nee Craig), aged 43 years. Funeral from residence, 3143 Caroline street, Monday at 9 a. m., to 8t. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

DALTON-On Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 a. Maggie Dalton, and Mrs. P. Cummings, nee

TEVENS—On Friday, Feb. 25, at 11 p. m., Mary Stevens, wife of John H. D. Stevens. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. ms., from residence, 1704 North Sarah street.

BEATEN AND ROBBED. A Lone Farmer Attacked at Ris Home MEN RECEIVED AT BOSTON. by Two Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATWATER, Ill., Feb. 25.—William String, Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Orders from the Navy BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Orders from the Navy Department have been received aboard the receiving ship Wabash by Capt. F. H. Pickting to enlist 1000 seamen at once. There is great activity at old Fort Independence, on Castle Island. No outsiders are now allowed inside the fort. Recently 500 topdeo shells were shipped from Fort Warren to Fort Independence, and a gang of men has been at work painting the shells, preparing the cables, anchors and other apparatus.

ATWATER, Ill., Feb. 25.—William String, a farmer living alone five miles from here, was held up at his farm by two men for the purpose of robbing him. One of them shot him through the ear and then both of them beat him almost to death with clubs. They got only 13 in money. Mr. String says he knows the men, but will not make public who they are.

March 1st low rates on tickets and in

March 1st low rates on tickets and in their Tourist Sleeper for Texas Points. Call at 103 North Broadway for reservation.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. RAIN AND WARMER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Bais and warmer Saturday night; Sunday, partly cloudy. For Missouri-Rain or snow Saturday night with colder in the west and warmer in the extreme northeast portless; Sunday, partly

with warmer in the north and east portlons; Sunday, partly cloudy with rain or show in the

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THE PLANS ACCEPTED.

WAR DEPARTMENT APPROVED THE THIRD BRIDGE, WITH MINOR CHANGES.

LOCATION TO BE AS DESIRED.

It Will Be Near Mullanphy Street and It Is Said Work Will Soon Commence.

William S. Forman, Special City Coun selor of East St. Louis, who is in Wash ington, wired Mayor Stephens Friday that the War Department had accepted the plans and specifications submitted for the plans and specifications submitted for the construction of the third bridge, with a few minor changes, as well as the location, which will be in the vicinity of Mulianphy street in St. Louis.

The bridge company has claimed that the money for the construction of the bridge is forthcoming whenever the details are complete, and it is expected work will be begun not later than the 1st of April.

WOULD NOT MARRY HER,

H. D. Roberts Summoned to Criminal Court and Finally Released.

"You will have the man arrested, he has The speaker, a gray-haired, refined look

The speaker, a gray-haired, refined looking woman, cried as she addressed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson. She was accompanied by a stylishly attired young woman, who, she said, was her grandchild.

The elderly woman gave her name as Mrs. Deboe and the young girl as Miss Edith Blake of 2804 Washington avenue. They claimed that H. D. Roberts, a traveling man, had been paying attention to the girl and that he had promised to marry her. Judge Albert C. Davis, who is occupying the bench of the Court of Criminal Correction, during the absence of Judge Murphy, took particular interest in the girl's story, and Saturday summoned the young man before him. He is a tall, handsome fellow, well dressed and about 25 years of age.

The Judge asked him if he would marry the girl. Roberts said that he would not. He said that Mrs. Deboe had caused him much trouble already; that she had created a scene at his home, and had threatened him with all kinds of trouble.

Judge Davis held him, while Col, Johnson conferred with the woman. Col. Johnson conferred with the woman. Col. Johnson calso interviewed the young man, and at moon Saturday gave out that he would not issue the warrant. Roberts did not deny the charges, but said that he had violated no law.

LADIES SAID O'DAY WAS O. K

Judge Stevenson Thought Different and Fined the Masher \$10.

Thomas O'Day, an effeminate looking young person, was fined \$10 by Judge Stevenson Saturday for "mashing." He was arrested Friday evening by Policeman Murphy at Jefferson avenue and University

Murphy at Jefferson avenue and University street.

The gay young man, the officer alleged, was standing in a hallway, fascinating passing young women with his smiles.

O'Day objected strenuously to being locked up. He told Judge Stevenson that he was out of work and was standing on the corner for pastime. The police submitted several letters received from working girls who complained of being accosted on the street by a young man in the neighborhood where the defendant was arrested. One communication to Capt. Phillips of the Fifth District read:

"For heaven's sake, rid us of that horrible nulsance who stands on our corner. He is a dudish clown. I would like to stick him with a hatpin.

In refuting the charge that he was a "lady killer" O'Day introduced his friends, Misses Neille Wagner and Mamie Gallagher, residing at Elliot and St. Louis avenues. They gave the youth an excellent reputation. O'Day lives at 3016 Elliot avenue.

she has a hallucination that she is commissioned to destroy the whole of South St. Louis.

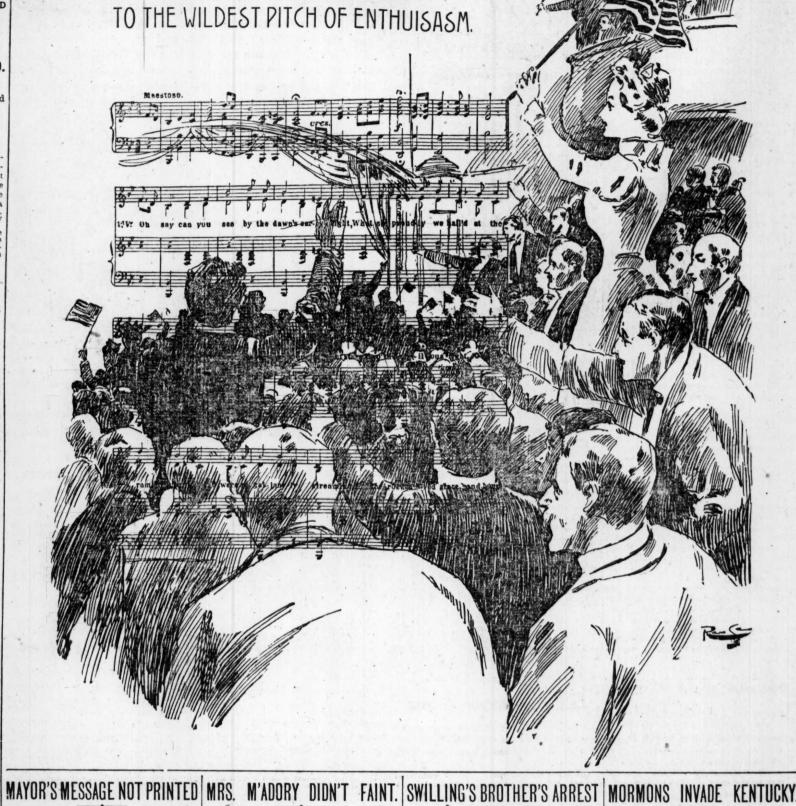
She told her parents that she intended to begin by destroying their own house. Twice within the last week she was caught setting fire to the house—once when her parents were asleep. They were awakened to see Annie piling bedelothes, chairs and kindling wood in the center of the room. The seratching of a match awakened them just in the nick of time. Two weeks ago the girl disappeared and remained away three days.

Saturday she was arrested and sent to the City Hospital to be placed in the observation ward. She was an immate of the City Insane Asylum a year ago, being released at the request of her parents.

Alleged Confidence Man.

Detectives Howard and Gaffney arrested Leon Levey, an alleged confidence man, at Sixteenth and Market streets, at 11 o'clock Friday night. Levey was trying to sell, a phoney watch to a young man who came in on an excursion fro Arkansas. He also had some bogus remittances that he was trying to dispose of.

For the excursion of March 1st the Mis-jouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell lickets at very low rates and run their Tourist filesping Car to the Texas Coast. Call at 165 North Broadway.



No Money Available to Pay Cost of Court Officials Were Prepared, but the He Has Been Kept a Prisoner Five Meetings They Held in Schoolhouses Publication.

Judge Klein rendered a decision Saturday in the replevin suit of George Tausey against Annie and Joseph Gerardi, pro A WANDERING WEST VIRGINIAN.

Mr. Tausey is trustee for Judge Henry Laughlin, who held seven notes of \$1000 each, given by the Gerardis. The judgement was for \$10,650 and ordered taxed against them and the sureties on their bonds.

been mistreated, so he says, at other lodge of the feely and was broke before he meethed Cincinnati. He came to St. Louis in box car.

Leaf Sergeant King was impressed with the fellow's manners, and believing the case one of gentine hard luck liberated the wandering West Virginian.

CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED.

Newman Divorce Case Will Not Be Tried by Judge Spencer.

Judge Spencer granted a change of venue Saturday in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Eliae Newman against William 'A. Newman.

The motion was made by the defendant's counsel on statutory grounds. He also casked that the case be not given to either Judge Klein or Judge Vallant, as proceedings and saked that the case be not given to either parties had been tried before them.

Judge Spencer suld he desired the case be heard next Wednesday and would asbeen the same be heard next Wednesday and would asbee he had at last found a haven of rest. Fr.day night he had the high the had the last of the clocking for the redistriction of rests. Fr.day night he had the high the had thought he had at last found a haven of rest. Fr.day night he had the will probably provide for the redistriction of reasing and relied out of bed. Dickinson was awakened and accused his lodger of raising a disturbance of the house clad only in his night robe.

LOOKING FOR A WIFE.

All Duncan White of 240 O'Fallon street is anxious to know if his young wife, Kate, and hard the window at Dickinson.

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This Company Will Raise Fruit.

The McNair Orchard Co. was incorporated saturday with a capital stock of Sign a Deed.

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The McNair Orchard Co. was incorporated saturday and looked for her except for the man aged 63. His wife is 31. He says she we

HOT BISCUIT

and cakes made with Royal Bak-Ing Powder are enti-dyspeptic.

A THEATER AUDIENCE STIRRED BY

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Lady Only Smiled.

Annie Borchers, 22 years old, living at 1925
Lami street became violentily insane, threat ended to kill her grey-haired parents, and demolished a lot of house-hold furniture, She has a hallucination that she is complished to destroy the whole of South but the friends of the told her parents that she intended be told her parents that she intended to the told her pa cer chatted pleasantly with her former husband. The conversation seemed mutually agreeable, and the stentorian tones of the sheriff had to be pressed into service to apprise them of the entrance of the court.

During the short proceedings the lady evinced no disposition to faint, as is her wont on occasions of excitement. Deputy Sheriff Baer remained near her and close to his right hand was a quart of cold water for an emergency.

The ward revision bill will, in all probability not be passed. Several leading Republicans to whom the new ward lines adopted by the joint committee and ap-Dead Broke in St. Louis, but Too Proud to Tell His Name.

A well dressed youth stood at Broadway and Franklin avenue Friday afternoon begging for a few cents to buy himself bread. A policeman arrested him and took him to the Fourth District Station, where the young prisoner pleaded to be released. He would not tell his name, but he said his home was in West Virginia, and that his father was a coal mine operator there. He ran away from home with \$100 in his booket to make his fortune. He spent his money freely and was broke before he reached Cincinnati. He came to St. Louis in a box car.

Desk Sergeant King was impressed with the fellow's manners, and beleeving the case one of genuine hard luck liberated the inightmare and rolled out of bed. Dickinson, was a wakened and accused his lodger to the fellow's manners, and beleeving the case one of genuine hard luck liberated the set of \$10.650 and ordered taxed and ordered taxed and ordered taxed and set pludges and ordered taxed and separate the surface to \$10.650 and ordered taxed and securities on their bonds.

NIGHTMARE AN EXPENSIVE NAG.

William McContock Rides It, Is Thrown, Beaten, Arrested and Fined.

William McContock Is suffering the stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, all because of outrageous fortune, all because of the armende the bill Friday night. He accurately and a free into the Seventeenth Ward and Precincts 2 and 3 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of the Nineteenth Ward and Precinct 8 and 5 of proved by the House of Delegates were not

The inquest over the body of Carl Wolf.

9 years old, who died at his home, 547; Theodosia avenue, was begun before Coro-ner Wait Saturday, but was continued until next Wednesday. The evidence showed that the boy ran in front of a Chilzen's Railway car at Arlington and Easton avenues while trying to avoid n wagon. He died from his injuries Friday.

A Sand Company Incorporates. Art'cles of incorporation were filed Saturday by the Mound City Sand and Grave Co., capital stock, \$3000. The shareholder are Frank Warner, Arthur Pass, Charles A. Cunningham and F. R. Besell.

The police have had a prisoner in the Four Courts holdover since last Tuesday, and have kept the arrest a secret until

Days on the Quiet.

The prisoner is John Swilling, a brother of The prisoner is Jonn Swilling, a brother of Sam Swilling, who was arrested at Walnut Ridge, Ark., by United States deputy marshais on suspicion of having entered a postal car in the Union Station shed on Feb. 5 and stealing four gold watches and some money, the property of the sleeping postal clerks.

Sam Swilling's young wife, dressed in male attire, was with him when arrested.

Two Indiana Prisouers Escaped From a Sheriff.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 26 .- John Hedgpath, charged with rape, and Henry Land, an al-leged horsethief, both being taken to Princeleged horsethief, both being taken to Princeton. Ind., for prosecution, escaped from Sheriff W. G. Murphy of that city while the M., K. & T. eastbound train stopped last midnight. Hedgpath was captured at Oklahoma City, O. T., and Land at Nevada, Mo. The prisoners were permitted to go to the end of the car, unaccompanied, for a drink of water, when they kept going, jumping from the train while both were handcuffed and shackled. A reward of \$100 is offered for their recapture.

JUDGE MURPHY RETURNS. He Boarded the Vizoaya in New York and Talks on War News.

urday, after a two weeks' visit to New patch Wants. considerable interest in the war news and considerable interest in the war news and that he had been aboard of the Spanish warship Vizcaya.

"I don't think that it is a better ship than we can boast of," said the Judge.
Speaking of what he thought of the result of the disaster, the Judge said:
"I don't know; no one knows. At present I think that the war is being fought by the papers. But the people in New York and everywhere else I have been are wildly enthusiastic, and when the time comes, if it does, Uncle Sam will not be wanting in support."

Fire at Buffalo Center, Io. FOREST CITY, Io., Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in the business portion of Buffalo Centre. a town of 800 inhabitants. destroying six of the best business bu'ldings, and for a while threatened the entire town. Total loss about \$50,000; insurance unknown.

The Ruined California Grape Crop. The partial loss to the grape crop, this year ceed \$1,000,000. Farmers and vineyards all over the northern part of the State have suffered, and shipments of the fruit to the East are proportion ally small. At least one quarter of the crop is lost.
While this is true, it is equally a fact that lost and falling strength may be restored to the weak and nervous by the persistent, systematic use of the great national tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bit. the great national tone, and harmonious activities, which renews the tone and harmonious activity of the stomach, liver and the bowels, counteracts a tendency to rheumatism and kidney complaint and prevents malarial disorders. Convalescence, after exhausting diseases have run their source, is often timeous and tedious. Recovery is native seelectured the control of the fittees, which may be appetite and imparts renewed vigor to ichilitated physique. A wheelessful before meals creates a hearty sest for to

Broken Up. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 26.—The county is ongressman from Kentucky. The trouble

nfested with Mormon elders, who have een holding services in the county school been holding services in the county school buildings. Last night County Superintendent Hughes broke up a meeting at the Florence Station school-house, and issued orders that no more meetings shall be held by the Mormons in any of the school buildings. The people of the county will not give the elders food or a place to sleep, and threaten them with violence if they persist in their campaign here. The elders sleep in the woods very often, but refuse to leave.

WHEAT STEADILY DECLINES.

Will Ensue.

Saturday's short session on the Merchants' Exchange was full of excitement. Trading was not heavy, but the spirit of noise was in the air and it was the noise of war, prompted either by a genuine be-lief in the approach of hostilities or a demost of the situation as a leverage for

Judge David B. Murphy returned to h is anotum in the Four Courts at noon Sat-

Mrs. Breidenbach's Will.

The will of Katharina Breidenbach was filed for probate Saturday. All of the personal property of the deceased and \$500 are given to her daughter. Emma Breidenbach. The real estate is equally divided among Emil Breidenbach, Emma Breidenbach, Wilhelmina Lindenschmit and August Breidenbach. The son Emil is designated executor without bond.

Many People Cannot Drink

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Try Grain=0! Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

COURAGE TO SAY "NO," GOOD THINGS

UNCLE HENRY SENDS THE NORTH AND SOUTH BILL BACK WITH HIS VETO.

HE STATES HIS OBJECTIONS

House of Delegates Fails to Pass It Over His Veto, but Will Make Another Effort to Do So.

The House of Delegates tried to pass the North and South bill over the Mayor's veto at Friday night's meeting and failed. The attempt will be repeated at the next meet-

for passage was 15 to 13. Four more votes

are required. Two members, Speaker Leh-mann and Delegate Hartmann, voted "no," mann and Delegate Hartmann, voted "no,"
but meant "yes." Lehmann did so in order to be in a position to move a reconsideration. Hartmann did so out of courtesy to the Mayor, whose ward he represents. With these two voting yes, only two more votes would be needed. The friends of the measure believe they can get these by threatening to hold up legislation in which other members are interested.

Neither branch of the Assembly has ever reconsidered its vote on a motion to pass a bill over a veto, and some contend that it cannot be done. The others say they can suspend the rules and do anything.

Mayor Ziegenhein is not worrying. "I am well satisfied so far," he said, "and I think everything will come out for the best. I have given no thought to the possibility of the House making another effort to pass the bill over my veto."

The vetoed bill was accompanied by a message, in which Mayor Ziegenhein gave his principal reasons for his action. He objected to the bill in the first place because there was no provision for the forfeiture of the franchise if the company falled to complete the road within a stated period, and no time was even fixed within which the road should be completed or in operation.

In the second place, there was no public

the road should be completed or in operation.

In the second place, there was no public necessity for the road. It paralleled other roads within three blocks nearly everywhere, and the citizens would be given no new accommodations. Furthermore, the down-town streets were now so grid-ironed that vehicle travel was dangerous, and to allow more lines to be built would so interfere with the operations of the Fire Department as to menace property interests. Another objection was to the provision granting the right to lease or buy any other railroad, under which it would be possible to create a gigantic monopoly.

Fourinly, the construction of the road on Third and St. Charles streets would interfere with the business of those narrow thoroughfares.

The veto message said there were other

interfere with the business of those narrow thoroughfares.

The veto message said there were other minor objections and the Mayor expressed the belief that after being apprised of these pitfalls in the bill the people who had petitioned for the passage of the bill and the members of the Assembly who had voted for it would withdraw their support.

Most of the members explained their votes. The vote was as follows:

Ayes—Bersch. Decker, Gutke, Helms, Hirth, Judy, King, Madera, Murrell, Ritter, Schaefer, Schumacher, Sweeney, Willmore, Wittenberg—total 15.

Noes—Burke, Coudrey, Debrodt, Hartmann, Henning, Lloyd, Pauley, Robertson, Schuler, Wander, Watson, Weeke, Speaker Lehmann—13.

Mayor Ziegenbein would not discuss his

THE LIE WAS PASSED.

And Two Prominent Kentuckians Ar Still Alive to Tell of It. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The lie was passed between noted Kentuckians at the White House Thursday, and a serious encounter was narrowly avoided. The parties to the sensational dispute were United States Senator Deboe and John D. White, an ex-

arose over an appointment.

Senator Deboe and Mr. White met for the first time since the confirmation at the White House the other day. White immediately reproached the Senator for having failed to keep his promise.

"I never made you any such promise," said Deboe.

weboe.
"You certainly did," said Mr. White.
"You are a liar," said Deboe hotly.
"You are a liar," responded White, "and
were not in the White House I wot
mash your face."
Senator Deboe suggested that they go o

hind, says he pushed open the doors just in time to see Senator Deboe reaching back in his hip pocket. Seeing this, and being un-armed himself, he stepped back and re-mained in the White House. Senator Deboe, seeing that he had not been followed out, did not go back to renew the quarrel.

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT. sire on the part of the bears to make the Emmet McHuron From the East in Trouble at Moberly, Mo.

most of the situation as a leverage for speculation.

Firecrackers were exploded in the pit and some joker put a big bunch of them in the coat pocket of ex-Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis.

The bears yelled and scrambled in the pit making much dim over small orders and shaking the red war flag in the faces of the bulls.

The tendency of the market left no room for doubt that most of the grain men about the pit believed war with Spain inevitable. They were the same men who a few days ago said that with the present foreign demand wheat prices could only drop when it was apparent that war could not be averted.

The market opened weak at 98%c. Early in the week it was close to the \$1.04 mark.

There was a steady decline and the quotation was seldom above 3%c after the bears made their rush at the opening.

The stock board was watched closely.

Except in a few instances it showed a marked decline in the important American securities.

Profitable investments are daily found in the pushless for Sale Column of Post-Dispatch.

Trouble at Moberly, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY. Mo. Feb. 26.—Emmett Mccomes of having an official language of secutive securities and shoged in jail here to-day, charged with forging checks in Syracuse, N. Y. to the amount of \$1000. McHuron protests he can prove his innocence, but does not work more about it when we go after the scales of the Dons.

The tendency of the market left no room for doubt hat most of the grain men about the man wanted.

Chief of Police Quayle received word from Syracuse, N. Y. to look out for one Emmet McHuron, and arrest him as he was wastened to the felt undarshal Quayle followed him at Macon, and brought him to Moberly to day. When Mr. Quayle followed him at Macon, and brought him to Moberly to day. When Mr. Quayle followed him at Macon, and brought him to Moberly to day where the si lodged in jail awaiting further orders from Syracuse. His wife returned to this city with him, and is now at the Florence Hotel.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR ASSAULT.

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Under the New Illinois Law. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Fred Ruebeck, conricted Thursday of assault and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, has been again convicted on a like charge and the jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonjury fixed his punishment at life imprison-ment in the penitentiary. Ruebeck is the first prisoner to be given a life sentence for this offense under the new law. Rue-beck was also under a sentence for horse stealing and seven more indictments are pending. Ruebeck said he would kill him-self before he would go to prison for life and was astonished when he was hurried to Joliet with a gang of convicts.

A POOR ALTERNATIVE.

Creditors of a San Francisco Brewery Offered a Choice of Two Evils.

management of the San Francisco Stock Brewery has given its creditors the alternative of a settlement on the basis of 25 cents on the dollar or forcing the corporation to go through insolvency.

The concern has practically failed for \$110,000, as last week it deeded over its property to the German Savings and Loan Society, which held a marigage for \$47,000, and it was about to foreclose. The unsecured liabilities aggregate \$57,000, distributed among 22 creditors. The creditors have appointed a committee to look into the affairs of the concerf.

CHICAGO. Feb. 26.—The motion for a ew trial made in behalf of ex-Banker heodore Schintz, recently convicted of

IN PROSPEC

Rare Feast Offered Readers of Sunday Post-Dispatch.

REMARKABLE WOMEN OF THE DA

Live Paper, Full of Live Subjects Handled by Live Men and Women.

O use talking—this new shape for woman is a corker. As a certain critic has said, a woman should have only one leg to wear a skirt such as the one last prescribed by the doctors of fashion. There will be no trouble finding Mi-lady's pocket, however. She won't have room for one. But the girls don't carry guns, anyway, although they are frequen

AT! Did you ever wonder why it is that a small baby kicks? Funniest thing in the world. No-not because he can't help it, nor because he wants to nor because there is too much cover on his bed, nor because he simply "has a kick coming." None of these In order to be coming." None of these. In order to be-come thoroughly informed on this subject you will have to read the Sunday Post-

HAT would you say about a man who made a specialty of collecting gold nuggets, "just to be a-doin"? Queer sort of a chap, eh? Well, rathert Yet there is just such an individual in the United States, and he has a basketful of auriferous rocks that would cause Uncle Russell Sage's eyes to stick out like pegs on a hat-rack. See his story in the

HERE is a town near by where even a pauper can get a decent burial. It's the cheapest town in the United States to die in. The undertakers there are at war with one another, and they are not only furnishing the hearse free of charge, but throw in the carriages. They will supply the mourners, if your friends are too busy to grieve for you. If you are thinking about dying, read this

Y OU think you can read your girl's mind, don't you? That is all very nice, but if you want to have all kinds of fun with yourself you ought to buy yourself a phonendoscope and watch her little "tummie" at work. There's noth-ing you can judge a girl by as well as her digestive apparatus. Better get one of those 'scopes. See the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

N EXT thing we know the doctors will be using the X-ray to cure corns. One St. Louis physician is already using it in his practice to cure diseases of the skin. He also takes the hair off a woman's face just the same as Zozodidnt cleans the teeth. Greatest scheme yet. The doctor describes the method fully for readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Did you ever know of a whole family being in jail at the same time? In a neighboring State there is one family which has made an interesting record in the penitendary, during the last ten years. Four of them are there now, including the wife of one. Talk about ducks taking to water! Some people are never satisfied unless they are in jail. This is one of the ways in which they differ from Chris Von der Ahe.

NCE a thirsty man came to St. Louis and tried to drink up all the whisky there was in town. But he had an awful time if it; for just as soon as he would drink up one barrel they would roll in another. More than 80,000 barrels of American "pain-killer" are stored in Europe. What would a booze-fighter think of going against such a proposition as that?

UR gun—the biggest gun in the world
—is now in course of construction.
It weighs 126 tons and will hurl a projectile weighing 2300 pounds a distance of 15 miles. Hard to believe, isn't it? A woman of destruction, which will soon be ready for service, and will describe it for readers of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TAVANA could be bombarded in an instant. A message ordering it could be sent by the United States Government over the Spaniard's own lines and they would never know it. This is what comes of having an official language of se-crecy. It is a fascinating study. See it ex-emplified next Sunday. You will want to know more about it when we go after the scalps of the Dons.

one; some another. But the general verdict of critics is in favor of a certain one, and she is a wonder. There is another almost her equal. The Queen of Hearts, even in a royal flush, cannot compare with this

D HYSICIANS say that all women are naturally kieptomaniacs—the mean things! We ought to boycott them the doct. s. I mean. Such a statement s this is calculated to put a crimp in ou admiration of certain fair ones. A doctor who makes such a sweeping statement should be given a chance to vindicate himrelf, and he will have it in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

He Wants \$5000 for a Broken Leg. Offered a Choice of Two Evils.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26.—Unable of meet its accumulating obligations, the management of the San Francisco Stock

Charles Keigler wants \$5000 damages from the Union Iron and Foundry Co., for a broken leg. He was injured in the contained in th

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Syphilis permanently cured in 15 to 25 days. You can be itented at home for the same price order some guaranty, if you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and botel bills, and no charges pay railroad fare and botel bills, and no charge ref.

Banker Schintz Sentenced.

CMICAGO. Feb. 26.—The motion for a work trial, made in behalf of ex-Banker headore Schintz, recently convicted of heazilement, was overruled by "Judge atterment to-day, and Schintz was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the motion of the m

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LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

Assuming the responsibility of Spain for the Maine's destruction, what will be the position of the President if he fails to make the freedom of Cuba one of the conditions of repara

The Cuban question will remain unsettled with a more in tolerable situation. It will be impossible for the President to send another warship on a peace footing into Havana harbor, No President would dare run the risk of a wanton sacrific of a ship and her crew by sending another vessel into that wolf's nest except on guard with shotted guns.

It will be impossible for Americans to live in safety in Cuba. They have been warned away by Consul General Lee. American interests in Cuba will have to be sacrificed, be-cause without precipitating war the Government will be un-

able to interfere. Spain must in the conditions now existing, which would be aggravated by a report of Spain's responsibility for the Maine's destruction, leave Cuba or the United States must withdraw wholly from Cuban affairs and make no further ef-

forts to maintain our rights or protect our interests.

The United States cannot do this, and, therefore, the settlement of the Cuban question is inevitable. The only final settlement is the freedom of Cuba.

Conditions which brought about the Maine's loss and conditions which must follow it offer good ground for intervention. The destruction of the Maine and the murder of her men deman! no less a reparation than the evacuation of Cuba. We have the opportunity to meet the inevitable, to do justice and accomplish a noble object with one blow. Let us link the vindication of American honor with the liberation of the Cuban people.

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It is perhaps due to the severe censorship of news in Havana that the Globe-Democrat has its special Havana dispatches filed in East St. Louis and signed with initials in the

ANOTHER MERIT SYSTEM EXAMPLE.

The Post-Dispatch cited the case of Judge Marshall in his tenure of the office of City Counselor under Democratic and Republican administrations as an example of the voluntary application of the merit system in municipal service. A conspicuous example of the voluntary application of the merit system in national service is found in the case of Consul

Gen. Lee was appointed by President Cleveland to the diffi-

cult post of Consul-General at Havana and conducted himesif in a delicate situation with so much suavity, firmness, coolness, courage and intelligence that President McKinley with the approval of all of his advisers and all the people gladly retained him in the office. He proved himself the right man

It was simply a case of fitness and of tenure while this fitness continued, a rule which should be observed in all branches

The Republic denies the larceny of the Post-Dispatch's news. The keeper of a "fence" house can always truthfully deny that he stole the goods.

FIGHTING ON CREDIT.

While the American civil war cost the country in pensions between 1865 and 1895 the sum of \$1,949,562,071, it cost \$2,791,537,-715 in interest on bonds or money borrowed from wealthy persons and corporations largely foreigners.

In other words, the multitude of poor men, chiefly Americans, the risked their lives, and the families of those who gave their lives, have in the 30 years named received from the nation \$841,975,646 less than the comparative few wealthy persons many of them foreigners, who only risked a part of their money for compensation, to carry on the war.

In view of such a showing as this, taken from the public records, it is strange that the Secretary of the Treasury should at this early day broach a proposition for a bond issue to carry on a war with Spain, as if the country had no resources other than the money lender to draw upon.

While it is quite just that posterity should bear a part of the burden of a war, the figures given show how essential it is that a nation should exhaust all its means, by equitable taxation, in the effort to carry the war through successfully, without resorting to methods whose results will be so inequitable and

If judging of the future by the past is the best way to arrive at a conclusion as to what is to come, what are we to expect from the spoils system in the improvement of St. Louis?

A NEW NAVAL TERROR.

Assuming that the submarine boat Holland has, as is elaimed, traveled for miles under water, it is clear that her inventor has revolutionized naval warfare. Against a diving boat of this description the gun and the torpedo are harmless. On the other hand, the warship, no

matter how heavily armed and armored, is at her mercy Armed with a few of these boats equipped with torpedoes, what a campaign of destruction could be waged against naval fleet! It would be a campaign of silent and mysterious destruction. Warships at sea or in port would encounter de-

struction at the hands of an unseen foe. It would be a cruel but effective method of warfare against my form of fighting ship now in use. With such a boat skillully and energetically handled a fleet could be sunk without single man surviving to tell the tale of destruction.

One fact stands out prominently in the Spanish situation Had Cuban belligerency been promptly recognized by the Mc-Kinley administration the tragedy of the Maine could not have occurred. The Havana horror was a natural result of a weak

INGALLS' PROPHECY.

"change the map of the world," ex-Senator Ingalls includes "the war of the laboring masses against their own condition,

and the accumulation of wealth by the other classes."

One thing at a time. If the United States is to go to war with Spain and Europe is to have a martial cataclysm, it is some of the high tariffers are puzzled. Perhaps the man who with Spain and Europe is to have a state same time any sells Mr. Didifficult to see how there can be at the same time any Manchester. "war of the laboring masses against their own condition." Just at this moment the war god has cast his mantle between the outposts that mark the lines of Capital and Labor. If he is allowed to have his way, he will for months, perhaps years, inextricably confuse those lines. Millions of the workers will be killed, and the nations that have engaged in the struggle

viii be still further saddled down with monster debts.

This does not mean that we should bear indignities and in

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. delays the adjustment of home problems. From this point of view war is an unqualified evil. The cries of the oppressed in factory, field and mine are unheard when a nation is listening to the throb of the war drum and the groans of the dying soldier.

> In his message, giving his reasons for declining to approve the North and South Railway bill, Mayor Ziegenhein took an honest and a sensible view of that measure. His objections to it are sound and unanswerable. Good judgment is com-bined with excellent service in protection of the rights and interests of the people in this action of the Mayor. He has used his power to good purpose, and if the grabbers and boodlers are wise they will take warning.

MELINE'S PUSILLANIMITY.

Premier Meline wants the advocates of publicity in the adinistration of justice to cease their agitation, for fear of any further foreign comment. Meline says to the friends of justice

"Hush up! The English and the Americans are taking sides on the Dreyfus question. Their newspapers are pointing the finger of shame at France. The courts have spoken; the agitation must cease, whether justice has been done or not."

And in what interest must the friends of fair play in France close their mouths? In the interest of the army, answers Meline. Is Premier Meline afraid of the army? Is he the tool of the army? Is the good name of the army of more consequence than the respect of the world for France? Is the army stronger in France than justice?

This attitude of Meline's is pusillanimous and indefensible. It is unworthy the party leader of a republican nation. It is a

confession of military despotism.

As five car-loads of Mexican tomatoes are on the way to St. Louis and other cities, will it not be the duty of Congress, before it adjourns, to so amend the Dingley law as to keep out all foreign tomatoes by a heavy tax? Are not our tomato raisers entitled to the same consideration as any other Ameri-

Maj. Pearce's announcement that Cuban liberty is to come as a result of Republican rule will amuse every American citizen who can read. This is on a par with the claim that the party causes foreign shortages in years when our crops are unusually large.

Why criticise the irresponsible and light-headed 400 of Gotham for reveling while the bodies of American sailors rotted in Havana harbor and the nation is stricken with horror, when Attorney General Griggs feasted at a banquet?

Every soldier and sailor has a right to expect the privilege of dying in battle. To be treacherously murdered in time of peace, as were our brave boys of the battleship Maine, is a horrible fate from which they should be safe.

Admiral Terry and Minister Du Bosc have stated that there are no submarine mines in Havana harbor and that the Maine was not anchored over one. But why does Captain-General Blanco preserve silence on this question? -+++

Why the Globe-Democrat should pay 40 cents a word for long Madrid editorials and nothing for news is one of those strange freaks of decadent journalism that no one outside of

Trampling on the flag of Spain in Atlanta was a foolish exhibition. Trampling, tearing or burning the Spanish flag, or any other flag, in the absence of its defenders, is not a brave or commendable action.

Party workers, if they must be paid for their patriotism should get their money from the campaign fund and not from the City Treasury.

Chis column is oven to exercisely who has a column is oven to exercisely who has a column is oven to exercisely who has a column is oven to exercise the guilty escape.—(Ed. the Post-Dispatch.)

The talk of "sustaining McKinley" is absurd. What American citizen would not stand by the President in a war with

Spain, having long fed her vultures with her own subjects, gave these foul birds a change of diet in Havana harbor.

At last we have acquired sufficient Cuban information.

_+++ POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Who will the latest mystery determine, And tell us where is Secretary Sherman? Can it be true that he was chucked away

And that the Night has been eclipsed by Day? What a vast variation there is in Bob and Abe Lincoln! The poets are working harder at the Maine than the divers.

Secretary Sherman's salary will go on whether the war does We are not indebted to the high tariff for the renewal of our gun-making industry.

Evidently the forces that brought about the destruction of the Maine were heterogenetic. Mayor Ziegenhein evidently thought St. Louis too good a horse

to be afflicted with the Sweeney. The early inhabitants of New York raised a great many cabbages and so have its later residents.

The Kentucky House has passed a stringent cigarette bill and it may yet go in pursuit of Cincinnati whisky. The British Government owns the finest house in Pekin and pos-

sibly hopes to own all the Pekin houses later on. There are persons who might appear to advantage at vegetable parties as onions, and their breath would not be much stronger. Another hardship for newly appointed postmasters is the fact that the Government will not permit them to conduct a saloon in

connection with their post-office business. While we are discussing the big indemnity from Spain let us not overlook the large indemnity due the State of Missouri from the State of Pennsylvania for the seizure of Christopher Von der

The St. Louis young woman who put her hand on a woolly In his gloomy prediction of a "general upheaval" that will head when she was reaching for her clothing in a closet has alarmed all the other young women. Every dark closet is now approached with a searchlight and preparation for a scream.

As the exports from Manchester, England, to the United State for January of this year exceed those of January of last year sells Mr. Dingley English hats has been shipping by way of

"At the Bottom"-The Globe-Democrat. From the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat.

restricably confuse those lines. Millions of the workers will be killed, and the nations that have engaged in the struggle libe still further saddled down with monster debts.

This does not mean that we should bear indignities and instice from other nations until such time as we can settle lial and economic differences among or selves. It simply that international warfare pressatily beclouds problem of the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat.

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HER THRILLING ESCAPE.

The captive maiden moaned and sighed in nguish at the window of her sea-girt dun-

"Is there no help yet?" "Sh"

A voice came over the lapping waters like
the sibilant rush of a creeping serpent.
"Here, take these."
"Ah, my deliverer! But see—you have
given me nothing but last year's newspapers."

A moment later she was free—saved! And the next day the papers came out with the description of how she had sawed her way through with an old file.

THE SOUBRETTE'S COMPLAINT.



PERFECTIV NATURAL HISTORY.

The Lion. The lion is an animal found in every part of the civilized world. His favorite stamping grounds are upon the lecture and posing

ciety woman and get licked by her husbands a great difference between preparation for war and war itself. In Europe, where the preparation is continual, this is better understood than it is here.

The people of Switzerland have just voted that they shall own the railroads of Switzerland. They will now have no such thing as a railroad lobby.

With a costly war threatening us, Mr. McKinley's new Attorney General loses nearly \$7,000,000 for the Government in the Kansas Pacific transaction.

After putting down more than 200 Americans at once the Spaniards of Havana should let up a little in their cry of "Down with Americans!"

ciety woman and get licked by her husbands they agreed passion for getting their portralism to the papers and often employ press agents to accomplish that purpose. The pictures usually make them look every noble, and intellectual and all that sort of thing, which is an essential part of the llon's make-up.

Lions usually eat a great deal—at the expense of other animals. We know of lions who have as many as six dinners a week tharliable impulses, they accept, saying handsomely on table board.

Most lions also drink, smoke and swear. Taking it all in all the llon is a comparatively harmless animal, fercolous only in his criticism of other lions and not inclined to kill anything except time.

Lions usually eat a great deal—at the expense of other animals. We know of lions who have as many as six dinners a week that it is hard to explain how a mere tot could portray and illustrate first passion and joy. Master Lichtenstein will continue his studies this year, and next season he all to kill anything except time.

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Lions usually live about two seasons, after which the year and flustrate first passion and joy. In the lion is a com

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mark Hanna opposes investigation in Ohio and the Spaniards oppose investigation at Havana.

Merry Mr. Thuner should have a care lest his ha-ha be interrupted by a hoarse hoot.

No wonder the Spaniards pretended to be insulted at the idea of an investigation.

An improved city government should precede and insure improved streets.

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At least we have accounted sufficient Cuban information.

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Working Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A Champion for Babcock.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Auch sympathy is being expressed just at present in the Dreyfus incident in France. We have a similar case, however, right at home, in the case of the Merchants' Exchange vs. Babcock. His treatment by this powerful organization is just as odjous and indefensible. Everybody must admire his pluck and fighting qualities, but his powerty handicaps him fearfully in defying so rich and so powerful an organization.

I believe the courts will decide in his favor and mulct the Exchange in exemplary damages. How much more manly and praiseworthy would it be to gracefully acknowledge its error and make the "amende honorable" before it is forced to do so. Surely it does not wish to be humiliated in this way.

St. Louis. City Politics as the Country Sees It.

From the Glasgow Missourian.

Hugh Brady, finding that he could not control the Jefferson Club of St. Louis, is making an effort to secure the organization of a political club in which he will be the bright particular star. The unsavory Brady gang has done more than anything else to bring the Democracy of St. Louis into disrepute, and the appointment to high office of such a man must necessarily reflect discredit upon the party he misrepresents. n this way. St. Louis.

Liability to Arrest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kindly inform all saloonkeepers in St.
Louis if a gentleman goes into a saloon and a crap game is going on and he is not in the game and the police make a raid, can the police take every one in the saloon? Please answer in to-morrow evening's paper.

YOUR FRIENDS.

Legally, of course, the police could not arrest any one not actually committing or abeting a crime or misdemeanor, when making such a raid. Practically, every one in the to those where arrests were being made of parties to a brawl or murder anywhere. It is one of the incidents of life that inno-

THE DON'S LAST SMOKE.



WONDERFUL BOY VIOLINIST.

Detroit claims to have the most wonder ful violinist, for his age, in the world. This boy phenomenon is Master Edmund Lich tenstein, who appeared recently on the concert stage in that city, and roused to un bounded enthusiasm a critical audience. The little fellow's head came just above his music rack, and it seemed impossible that a child could understand and interpret

A Correction.

A SUBSCRIBER .- The United States have

no dry docks large enough to hold their largest warships. The only one this side of the Atlantic is at Havana.

JOE HOFFMAN.—You have grounds for a suit for damages against the owner of the dog; or if you can bring enough evidence to prove the animal's viciousness you can have it killed.

It killed.

READER, Brock, Mo.—Gun-cotton is cotton wool that has been treated chemically, thereby making it highly explosive; there are sodial Masonic lodges for women;

B. would have to take legal proceedings to realize on the debt.

City Politics as the Country Sees It.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat.

platforms, the stage and swell drawing-

Most lions are distinguished by their long manes, which they carry with nonchalant grace and assurance, though some there are who are bald. The latter species, however, are few and far between and are not considered full-fledged lions by the ladies.

Lions also differ from other animals in this respect, that they may with impunity make asses of themselves. Exercising this prerogative usually results in their being lionized all the more.

rogative usually results in their being lion-ized all the more.

Among the simplest methods to become a lion are to write a novel, to ao stunts on the plano, to warble in grand opera, to do the don't-I-look-pretty act on the stage, to try to find the North Pole or to paint an "altogether" picture of some prominent so-ciety woman and get licked by her hus-band.

Seats for Street Car Conductors.

Working Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I cannot resist the temptation to answer
"A Smoker." who so sarcastically speaks
of the \$\frac{4}{2}\$ per week woman, asking her to
remain at home, instead of depriving the
men of their higher salaried positions. Who
are to blame for this if not the men themselves? If they made better husbands and
brothers we women would gladly accept
a more desirable position—that of making
ourselves useful in the home. How about
that, Mr. Smoker?

A SUBSCRIBER.

St. Louis.

Patriotic Music Out of Place.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I had the privilege of seeing "The Sign of the Cross" at the Century on Wednesday afternoon, but, with others, was much disturbed to hear the orchestra strike up the patriotic piece, "O. Say, Can You See," at the close of the play, It reminded me of the man who was thoughtless enough to joke at a funeral. That play is worth as much as many a sermon, but its effect ought not to be partially destroyed by patriotism out of place. A MINISTER. St. Louis.

A Champion for Babcock.

John Ripple, of Crystal Ridge, a witness for the defense in the trial of the deputies at Wilkesbarre, who admitted on the stand that he had just had a few drinks, kept the court crowd roaring by his many pieasantries and witty sallies. He told of meeting a crowd of Harwood strikers near Humboldt on the day of the shooting.

"I ran and hid in a barn," he said. "I am a brave man, but I trembled so that you would not think any man could tremble so hard as I sembled."

A PARADOX.



Hou Chi, god of agri-culture. Shen Nang, "divine hus-bandman."
Tsai Shen, god of mer-chants.
"Short black | Isiliton," "the little

Mr. Snaggles: Snaggles, I wish to cheer up this For heaven's sake, Mrs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The remarks made in reference to the doings of the Prudential Insurance Co. in your paper of the 18th inst. issue are very good with one exception. That is an error where it states the income has decreased to \$15.580,764.65. It should be increased to above figures instead of decreased.

St. Louis. GEO. BIRKETT, Supt. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—In conveying real estate a married man cannot give a clear title without his wife's signature.

P. M. H.—The United States Navy has never equaled that of Great Britain at any time before or since the civil war.

A SUBSCRIBER.—We do not know the address of Trustin P. Dyer. Write to the clerk of the Senate, Spokane, Wash.

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.—Rev. Mr. Stoecker, ex-court chaplain, Berlin, belongs to the Evangelican Lutheran Church.

M. A. J.—Your question applies to Miss Bateman personally and she would be the proper person to answer it, if she wishes.to.

SUBSCRIBER.—The United States Navy outclasses that of Spain in every respect. See answer to D. C. in Monday's Post-Dispatch.

*MARK HANNA."—For books on scien-*MARK HANNA."-For books on scientific or technical questions write to Munn & Co., publishers of the Scientific American, New York. SUBSCRIBER.—Your complaint of Feb. 3 has been thoroughly investigated and we think you will note quite an improvement in the service.

e that." Read aloud, A SHAREHOLDER.—If the receiver objects an order of court can be applied for by filing a petition in the court which made the appointment. B. J. F. AND G. A. C.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, United States Consul at Havana, is a nephew of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederate Army.

me to do to cheer up the house, did you wish eay?" said his wife, looking at the tot of his head.
"Be still, can't you? Don't you see I reading something important about this plosion of the Maine, and that I don't want to be bothered with a tom-fool 41 mg. Rke that?"

HE TREMBLED.



CHINESE AND AZTEC DEITIES.

CHINESE.
Tao, the Supreme Essence of God.
Chaos, before the beginning.
Tao-Kech, bisexual life.
Pau Kau, male ancestor, Adam.
Nu Kau, female ancestress, Eve.
Ti Yu, the abode of the dead (north).
The Evil One, the owl.
Tai Sang, lord of the under world.
Lung Chi Na, "Mother."
Ma Chu, Grandmother."
Ma Chu, Grandmother."
Taao Chun, kitchen god.
The Evil One, the owl.
The Evil One, the owl.
The Children world.
The Children wo Taao Chun, Ritenen god.
Hua Sheu, god of fire.
Ngu Kieng Kung, god of thieves.
Kaun Yu, god of war.
Kaun Yu, god of war. Kaun Yu, god of War.

Ioh Uong Chu Su, god of medicine.

Tih Chu, the sun god.
Hou Chi, god of agriculture.

Centeotl, goddess of agriculture.

sans.
Yu Shih, god of water.
Kuang Ingkak, goddess
of children.
Nu Kua, serpent women.
Children, serpent to the children of children. Ten Kwei, god of north
stat.
Feug Pa. god of air.
I-bl. god of wine.
Won Ti, god of literature.
Yama, god of death.

woman.
Xaman Ek, god of of orth star.
Quelzalcoati, god of wine.
Ix Chebel Yax. goddess of literature.
Ah Puch, god of death.

KEEPING HUBBY AT HOME.

I come in nere and it's as quiet as the grave, I say, and un-less you want me to run around nights you will have to get up some excite-ment."

dear, I was

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home and being do to wade through a book. There's no you don't understand the first prins of entertaining a husband, and I am tively driven—driven, I repeat, Mrs.

Snaggles—to spend



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 26.—Dr. Charles E. Brigham, at St. Luke's Hospital, made complete excision of the stomach of a female patient suffering with can-

WOMAN'S STOMACH REMOVED

Dr. Schlatter's Operation Repeated at

ach of a female patient suffering with cancer, and at a late hour last evening. It hours after the operation, she was resisting comfortably, with almost a normal pulse, and temperature. It will be at least a week, however, before there can be weil grounded hope of a complete recovery.

The patient is 65 years of age and for the past three months has taken nothing but liquid food, and that in very small quantities. Dr. Brigham, who has been attending ther, decided to make an incision with a view to possible gastrotomy or gastroenterotomy, but, after finding two-thirds of the stomach involved in the malignant growth, he decided upon complete excision. In this he was assisted by Drs. Boyd, Porter and Huntington. The patient was a little over two hours under the knife, the anesthetic causing her no subsequent discomfort.

Dr. Brigham conducted the operation up-

comfort.

Dr. Brigham conducted the operation upon much the same methods followed successfully by Dr. Carl Schlatter in Zurich, and his patient will be nursed back to strength under a similar diet. If Dr. Brigham's patient progresses as well as the one in Switzerland, chicken will be on her bill of fare two days hence.

BURNED WITH HOT IRONS.

A Negro Tortured at the Kansas State Reformatory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 26.—The Wellington
Mail, a Republican paper, prints a serious
story of cruelly at the State Reformatory. Wade Thomas, a negro prisoner, became re-fractory on Feb. 11 and was confined in his Wade Thomas, a negro prisoner, became refractory on Feb. 11 and was confined in his cell. Feb. 14 he broke the iron cot in his cell, tore his bedclothing, piled them in a corner and set fire to them. Supt. Case ordered ten officers to the cell, but they were afraid to enter. Case ordered the officers to get hot irons. The whole party hastened to the engine room, procured two long iron rods, heated them white hot and rushel back to the cellhouse. Assistant Superintendent Hopkins and Officer Joseph Riggs handled the hot irons. Case stood in the corridor below and gave the orders.

The negro began to beg and plead for mercy. He instantly offered to calmly surrender, and even put his hands through the cell doors so that he could be handcuffed before the door was opened.

Amid the most fearful oaths and imprecations of the 10 officers huddled around that cell door Hopkins and Riggs commenced jabbing the ir iron rods into the helpless nears. Whenever they touched him they burned through his light clothing, through the skin, and deep into the fiesh.

The officers of the reformatory have tried to keep the affair a secret, but it leaked out through one of the guards. The Mail says when its reporter questioned Director V. J. Lingenfelter of the reformatory bout the story as printed he admitted that it was substantially correct.

ELDER COVERT ON WARPATH.

Preparing to Descend Upon the Mediums Who Forecast War or Peace. "While the cat's away the mice will play." Elder W. B. Covert of the Church of God, and alleged exposer of spiritual mediums, has been recalled to duty by the President has been recalled to duty by the President of the Anti-Spiritualistic Association. It will be remembered that some months ago Elder Covert claimed that he made the mediums hunt cover. Since then he has remained quiescent and the President of the Anti-Spiritualistic Association in a letter received yesterday says that because of his dormant state the mediums have come out of their hiding places and threaten to overrun Ohlo and Indiana. He begs the elder to put on his war paint again and rout them, horse, foot and dragoons.

The elder will answer the call, but he is strategic and will not say when he will descend upon them. He wants to take them unprepared. He is particularly hostile to those mediums who, he says, are making capital out of the prevailing war sentiment. He declares they claim to have revelations from the spirits of departed warriors, which promise war or peace, according to the sentiments of the person seeking shostly forecasts of coming events, and he declares he is going to put a stop to it.

ROBBERS AT PADUCAH.

Two of Them Are Captured, but One Succeeds in Escaping. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 26.-A white man disguised as a negro went to the residence of Dan Burk at 2 o'clock this morning and or Dan Burk at 20 clock this quorning and found that Mrs. Burk was sione. The robber presented a pistol at her and demanded \$50 she had pinned in her bosom. When she scarted to unpin it she was not quick enough, so the robber himself removed the plus and escaped with the roll. Ed Shaw.

a negro, broke into Thomas Robins' house and stole a \$100 watch and when arrested a dynamite cartridge was found on his per-son. George Bradshaw, a negro, broke in-to the house of Mr. L. M. Rieke and stole a large quantity of clothing and jewelry. He was also captured. THIS GEORGE HAD NO HATCHET.

Yet Some Other Colored Persons Are Taking His Advice. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28 .- On the strength of the statements made by George Washington, an old negro, Isaac C. Crites, washington, an old negro, insact C. Cries, a painter, and a man named Watkins, have started for a plantation 50 miles southeast of Richmond of Chesapeake Bay. Va., to search for treasure buried by Henry A. Wise during the war. Washington was Wise's slave and hody servant. He claims he helped bury the treasure, and can find it. It consists of three kegs of gold and silver coins. A son of Henry A. Wise, named George, is still living in Virginia.

A HOME FOR AGED PRIESTS.

Important Mission Said to Be Intrusted to M. Henri Eummelen. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 26.-The some-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 28.—The somewhat mysterious movements of a gentleman named M. Henri Elummelen, said to have a commission from the Vatican, have excited some interest in this city during the past dag or two.

M. Eummelen is said to be clothed with authority to select a site for a home for aged and invalid priests of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States and his statement that there is a fund of \$3.000,000 set apart for that purpose by the church makes the establishment of such an institution of some moment.

A BIG DONATION. \$10,000 Given for a New Presbyterian

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Rev. Dr. W. H. Claggett, President of the Board of Trustees of the proposed Presbyterian University of Texas, the site for which has not yet been selected, who is in the East in the interests of the university, has received a subscription of \$10,000 for the institution. The donor's name is withheld. University in Texas,

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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OLYMPIC-"The Liliputians" (in English OLYMPIC-"The Lingetians" (in England.)
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HAVLIN'S-"The Span of Life."
HOPKINS'-"Little Lord Fauntieroy."
STANDARD-Miaco's City Club. MATINEES TO-DAY.
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CHANGED AND BASEBALL

IMPROVED.

Men Are Running the Bases.

KING CYCLISTS. THE BOXERS' CORNER. THE LEAGUE'S PLANS. THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE COLISEUM TO-NIGHT.

A GREAT RACE PROMISED. JACK. M'AULIFFE'S

Who Believe He Will Come Out With Flying Colors.

To-night at 8 o'clock sharp, the fourth eet, and in all probability the last given the Indoor Cycle Racing Association,

The attractions to-night are superior to any ever given to St. Louisans before. Charles McCarthy, who turned profes-sional last Saturday night and who, up to that time was the speediest amateur in this country, will ride a series of match races with Jay Eaton, champion indoor rider of

the world.

The St. Louis boy has everything to win and nothing to lose. He is riding as well as Eaton ever did and his chances for winning are the best.

McCarthy has defeated the crack amateurs and now he intends to go after bigger game, the professional stars.

Esten and McCarthy both worked out

game, the professional stars.

Eston and McCarthy both worked out lightly vesterday. The former rode a couple of slow miles and sprinted once or twice. Charles simply warmed up a little without sprinting a yard. Neither of the men will ride again until to-night.

The match races will be paced by two well-trained tandem teams, and no doubt some excellent time will be made.

After the regular programme is finished, the winner of the match will ride an exhibition mile, tandem paced, and in this exhibition an attempt will be made to lower the world's record for one mile on an eleven-lap track. The record which now stands is im. 55 2-0s., made by Gongoliz, the French champion, at Madison Square Garden this winter. The second attempt will be paced by Repine and Walthour on one tandem and Will Coburn and the losing man on the other.

The "Slow Race" for the Post-Dispatch

and the losing man on the other.

The "Slow Race" for the Post-Dispatch cup and prizes to second and third riders promises to furn?sh the comedy for the night. Among the well-known professionals who will likely try for the cup and the other prizes are 4d Newhouse and 4l Welnig, Buffalo; Geo. Kramer and Walter Simkin, Chicago; Frank Frain, Geo. Quinn, Dick Yates and Walter Sanderson, Memphis; John Paquette, New Orleans; Bob Walthour, Atlanta, Ga.; Bert Repine and Preston Barry, Nashville; Jay Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J.; Charles McCarthy, Jack Coburn, Lou Coburn, Bert Harding and Jerry Cronin, St. Louis.

The cup-comes from the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry Co.'s establishment and will be on exhibition in their show window on Olive street until to-night.

The amateur entries include Alex. Laing, Jake Weldner, H. C. Strothotte, A. M. Goessling, Ernest Harding, H. M. Cundiff, Joe Carr and F. J. Coyle of St. Louis; Wentworth Steele of Kirkwood, Mo.

L. A. W.'s New Racing Board.

The new appointees to the National Racing Board of the L. A. W. are Albert Mott of Baltimore, chairman; A. D. Wait of Cohoes, W. I. Doty of Denver and Herbert W. Foltz of Indianapolis. These are all reappointments. The men not reappointed are George W. Dorntree of Boston, Henry Goodman of Portland, Ore., and Henry Dixon of Dixon, Ill. The fact that the three latter have not been named to succeed themselves leads to the inference that they will be replaced.

MADISON AND CAHOKIA.

on Bookies Doing Business There.

The article in the Post-Dispatch last running at Madison, Ill., in open defiance of the law, appears to have shaken up the authorities over there.

Prosecuting Attorney Staats of Madison has promised to move against the gamblers doing business there.

If he is sincere he need not stop to talk about it or wait on grand juries. All he has to do is to walk into a justice court in Madison, Venice or any town in Madison, County, swear out warrants and land the men who are running the Madison room in Jail.

But will he do it? night cailing attention to the poolroom running at Madison, Ill., in open defiance of

had a rope around every official in Madison County.

Prosecuting Attorney Staats, the Sheriff of Madison County or any other official over there can give the lie to this statement by swearing out warrants against the Madison push to-day.

"Bill" Tipton of Lebanon, who claims to be the champion of law and order over in Illinois, woke up yesterday and talked about raiding the new room just opened at Cahokia. He says he is going to swear out warrants in Lebanon against the gamblers doing business at Cahokia and that he is going to take them to Lebanon and land them in jail there.

The gamblers doing business at Cahokia haven't as much money as the Madison push —Cella, Tilles and Adler—so Tipton may stop them, but all hands are betting 100 to I that neither he nor any other official over in Illinois dare lay hands on or interfere with the men doing business at Madison.

A citizen of Madison sald last night: "It looks as though the only way we could get the authorities here to move on the Madison gamblers would be to have every man holding office indicted for malfcasance in office and failure to do his duty."

Madison Turf Exchange.

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Trains leave foot of Olive street 1:31, 50, 2:30, 2:30, 3:25, 4:04, 4:47 and 5:35. Return 3:20, 4:25, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10.

Friday's Track Winners. t New Orleans—Glajo, Terramie, Mitt kin, Elkin, Glenmoyne, Gypeliner, t San Francisco—Moorito, Geyser, Rou e Whoel, George Lee, Collins, Refugee.

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but

it soon developed into a cancer of

JRED BY into a cancer of the mest malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement resulted; a few bottles cured her

PION, LEAVES TOWN WITH A BURLESQUE COMPANY.

The St. Louis Boy Has Many Friends That Rowdy Pugilist Is Treated to a Dose of His Own Medicine by Two Hotel Men.

> Locally there is little doing in the pugil-So disgusted is Douglas with things locally

Rice and Barton Burlesquers. He will hit the bag in Buffalo for them this week and spar with all comers of his size and

Jack McAuliffe, the once famous light-weight champion pugilist, got a good licking in the Martin House in New York the other day. McAuliffe, when refused a room by Clerk Black, dealt him two vicious blows. In return Black selzed the fighter and kicked him downstairs. Returning for more trouble McAuliffe met Martin, who speedily finished him. This incident calls to mind the ruffianly conduct of McAuliffe during one of his visits to St. Louis and the prophecy then that sooner or later he would get in real trouble. The last time McAuliffe was in St. Louis he had with him the toughest variety show that ever came down the road. To help business he asked Charley Daly to go on with him in a friendly bout, and when he went on Jack went at him rough and tumble, and catching Daly by the hair, tried to but his brains out on the stage floor. Later he assaulted Mike Mooney in Tony Faust's and raised a regular riot in that establishment. After his conduct on that trip McAuliffe never again dared to show his face in St. Louis.

Kid McCoy has gone to Florida for a rest, earned by his attention to his elocutionary duites.

Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," has decided to fight again and wants a match with Dave Sullivan.

Reader,—1. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan fought three times, Sullivan getting the decision once, they being stopped by the police right at the start the second time and Sullivan knocking him out the third time. 2. Fitzsimmons and Maher have never fought in California. In 1892 Fitzsimmons knocked Maher out in New Orleans; in 1896 he knocked him out in one round at Langtry, Tex., and a week later he and Maher went three rounds with no decision in New York.

McAuliffe and Ryan.

Reader Post-Dispatch: Jack McAuliffe was a much beter fighter in his class than Tommy Ryan in his. As to speed in hitting the ball and that sort of thing, few can excel Ryan. McAuliffe and Billy Meyer fought twice. The first time they fought a draw. The second time McAuliffe won.

Sporting Notes. The "Slow Race" to-night.

McCarty and Eaton race to-night.
The C. B. Cs. play the Wolf Tones on

Illinois Authorities Promise to Move the Western League salary limit will not be lifted despite the kicking. Tom Burns will go to St. Louis prepared to trade the Colts right and left. Yank Kenney has flashed another defi-for the slob championship of America,

Madison, Venice or any town in Madison County, swear out warrants and land the men who are running the Madison room in jail.

But will he do it?

The Madison gambiers laugh at the very idea.

They have all along boasted that they had a rope around every official in Madison County.

Prosecuting Attorney Staats, the Sheriff of Madison County or any other official over there can give the lie to this state.

Match 12 for Waycross, Ga. The Colonels will not go to West Baden until March 18. The team will only train a few weeks.

Fitz at Cleveland.

Very much as a modest and retiring commercial traveler would enter a public hostelry, Champion Bob Fitzsimmons sauntered into the Kennard Thursday morning and wrote his name on the register with the same hand that knocked out Corbett. Fitz is not talking fight to any great extent. He reiterates what he has said often before, that he would gladly fight Corbett when Jim has met and defeated Peter Maher, but he will not meet him before, even if a \$100,000 purse should be hung up. "As for Mc-Coy," said Bob with a smile, "let him whip Maher and then talk fight to me. He's a clever boy, no doubt."—Cleveland World.

Funeral of Pat Tebeau's Boy.

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Little Frank Oliver Tebeau was laid to rest in St. John's Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was held from the Cathedral Chapel, where Father Mylett delivered a pathetic address. President Robison. Secretary Muir, George W. Howe, the players in the city and their wives and many other friends of the Tebeaus attended the 'uneral. The palibearers were Walter M. Robison, Elmer Bates. Norman Rose and J. A. Tello. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Letter From Breitenstein. Theodore Breitenstein, in a letter from Htt Springs, says: "The weather here has at last got warm and we have commenced playing a little ball. But I am not throwing any with my whip. I am waiting until I get South, where it will be warmer. We get up early, take our run and then our bath and in the afternoon we go out to the ball park and hit a few fungoes. I have a batting average of .450; Pietz, .449, and Beckley, .448. So look out for us this season."

"Sports" Go to Taylorville. Jake Bene's famous band of "Sports" leave on the Wabash at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Taylorville, Ill., where they play the Athletic club of that city a game of indoor baseball to-night. Jake has taken all his men with him, and will bring the indoor championship home with him or know the reason why.

Death of Tom Power. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Tom Power, the base ball player, died yesterday at his home in this city of consumption. He signed with the Baltimores in 1890, playing first base that season and next year played with the Rochester team. He was very popular in this State.

Sullivan and Dubuque. Ted Sullivan is stirring things up in Du-puque. That city this week raised her con-ribution to the guarantee fund, and is now membe a good standing in the Western association.

EATON AND M'CARTHY MEET IN BOB DOUGLAS, THE LOCAL CHAM- SEVERAL OF THEM WILL COME TO HOW THE RULES MIGHT BE LIFE AT NEXT WEEK'S MEETING.

> OF CLEVELAND. SIX INSTEAD OF THREE OUTS. DOINGS. ROBINSON

> > He Will Introduce a Resolution That Electric Wires to Assist the Umpire in Promises to Create Something of a Sensation.

Chris Von der Ahe has reached home in Chris Von der Ahe has reached nome in time to attend the meeting of the National League which will be called to order in the boxing matches in this vicinity.

Bob Douglas went on at the Standard Sunday week, but the police would not let him have even a friendly round or two. So disgusted is Douglas with things locally ant for the visiting baseball men. that he has gone on the road with the

ant for the visiting baseball men.

Every one of the delegates to the coming meeting will be en route to St. Louis tomorrow night, and the Southern Hotel on Monday morning will be very full of baseball spresidents, managers and players.

The players of the Cincinnati club will be here on Monday en route to their training quarters in the South, and the officials of the club will probably come on here with them.

Adoption of a schedule for the playing

be:
Adoption of a schedule for the playing season of 1898.
Adoption of new rules, including the rule to suppress rowdy ball playing.
Appointment of a chief of umpire staff.
Adoption of report of President Young in relation to appointement of new umpires.
The proposition which premises to create more trouble and argument than any other is that relating to rowdy ball playing.
President Robinson of the Cleveland Club is going to throw a bombshell in the shape of a resolution requiring each club president to sign a bond agreeing to forfeit \$5000 if one of his players is guilty of using foul language on the ball field. If the twelve presidents would sign such an agreement the question of dealing with rowdy conduct on the ball field would be settled.
"The trouble is that we, the owners of the clubs, are as much responsible for rowdyism on the ball field as are the players," says President Robinson. "Not one of us is blameless. In our anxiety to win games we have allowed this thing of using bad language on the diamond to grow and spread. If the other eleven 'magnates' will ease their conscience by a like confession we can soon get at the root of the trouble. I would favor for the first offense against decency on the diamond the suspension of the offender for 30 days without pay. That means a good deal more to the club owner who loses the services of the man."

M'COY AND BURLEY.

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All Arrangements for Their Meeting at Hot Springs Being Completed.

test to take place March 3 at Whittington Park between Nick Burley and Charles (Kid) McCoy for a purse of \$2500 guaranteed by McCoy for a purse of \$2500 guaranteed by the Hot Springs Athletic Association, is altracting much public attention. Burley has been here in active training for the past 10 days, and expresses himself as confident of defeating McCoy. He says he fought a 14-round draw with him in Troy, N. Y., two years ago, and that he is in better condition now than then. It will be a 15-round contest with 5-ounce gloves, and will be pulled off in the ring prepared for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

The grounds are being arranged so as to seat 10,000 people, and it is expected that nearly that number will witness the contest, as the city is full of visitors, and arrangements have been made to run special trains from Memphis, Little Rock and other points.

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Sunday next. The Hot Springs Athletic Association is composed of some of the most substantial business men in the city, and their guarantee is absolutely good.

CENTRAL SHARPSHOOTERS.

They Had Their Regular Shoot in a

The Central Sharpshooters' Association had its regular medal shoot Sunday in a driving snowstorm, and the members who attended had jolly good time. The weather was the most disagreeable the crack shots have experienced this season. The rear so many attended had jolly good time. The weather was the most disagreeable the crack shots have experienced this season. There are so many attended had jolly good time. The weather was the most disagreeable the crack shots have experienced this season. There are so many attended had jolly good time. The weather was the most disagreeable the crack shots have experienced this season. The rear so many attended had jolly good time. The weather was the most disagreeable the crack shots have experienced this season. The rear so many attended had and he laid it before the authorities.

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Marion Cycle Club. The Marion Cycle Club will give their annual masquerade reception at Benton Park Hall. 2914 South Jefferson avenue, next Saturday evening.

Loftus Coming to St. Louis. Tom Loftus is in Kansas City this week.
Ie and the Western League magnates are

the lungs. 'Brown's Bronchial Troches'

Murder in the First Degree.

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease

by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso-

lute cure for sick headache, dys-

pepsia, sour stomach, malaria,

constipation, jaundice, bilious-

ness and all kindred troubles.

"The Fly-Wheel of Life"

Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are

the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever

be grateful for the accident that

brought them to my notice. I feel

as if I had a new lease of life.

J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 28.—Alexis hurkoff was-to-day convicted of murder in he first degree for the killing of George E. haas on Dec. 3 last. He was assistant su-

give immediate relief.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price,

MRS. SOPHIE M. DOYLE RELEASED BY JUDGE BLAND ON A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

STILL KEEPS HER SECRET.

Refuses to Give Information That Will Enable Her Husband to Find Her Children.

Having furnished bond, pending a hear-ing before Judge Bland of the Court of Ap-peals. Mrs. Sophie M. Doyle was released from custody Friday evening on an alternative writ of habeas corpus, which will be argued next Tuesday.

Mrs. Doyle's present home is at 4233 Del-

Making His Decisions When mad boulevard, but she became the guest of relatives immediately after her release, in order that she might have a rest from the exciting experiences of the past few There is little talk about changing the days.

The contention of Mrs. Doyle's attorneys. John P. Ellis and F. A. Wind, is that their dismissal of the divorce suit purged their client of contempt, leaving it unnecesthat few, if any, radical changes are needed?
There is room for grave doubt as to whether the national game has reached such a state of perfection.

Sarv for Mrs. Doyle to answer the question put to her by Judge Spencer concerning the whereabouts of her young sons. This was the argument made by them before Judge such a state of perfection.

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Lately there has been agitated the subject of shortening the time consumed in playing a game. It is hardly probable that the major portion of the patrons of the game would approve such an innovation, but, to the ordinary spectator, anything would be welcome that would have a tendency to avoid unnecessary delays.

In baseball as on the stage the patronage demands a practically continuous exhibition of the skill that is offered it in return for its dollars; numerous interruptions in the game, whether necessary (from the prehistoric character of the playing rules, or unnecessary, caused by a lack of firmness of the umpire to enforce the rules, have a tendency to lessen interest in the game. Anything having a tendency tessen interest in the game and the manusement itself.

It seems strange that neither the public nor the baseball legislators have ever demanded a change in the number of put-outs to change from a fielding position to a batting one when three batsmen shall have been retired, causes a too frequent delay in the game and often abruptly terminates a spasmodic burst of brilliant fielding or batting that the spectators are loth to see so inglorously ended. Situations are created that promise interest and excitement and ones that may perhaps produce some of the most skillful points of the game, but the rule "three men out" ends an inning, terminates the play and the same conditions are probably not produced again in the entire game. Thus the patrons are forced to submit to seeing the climax of what manufacture is a state of the patrons are forced to submit to seeing the climax of what the subsequently prove to be the most.

It seems strange that neither the public nor the baseball legislators have ever demanded a change in the number of put-outs necessary to complete an inning. The rule sas it exists at present, requiring the teams to change from a fielding position to a batting one when three batsmen shall have been retired, causes a too frequent delay in the game and often abrupty terminates a spasmodic burst of brilliant fielding or batting that the spectators are loth to see so ingloriously ended. Situations are created that promise interest and excitement and ones that may perhaps produce some of the most skillful points of the game, but the rule "three men out" ends an inning terminates the play and the same conditions are probably not produced again in the entire game. Thus the patrons are forced too submit to seeing the climax of what might subsequently prove to be the most interesting situation in the game withdrawn and also to await the needless delay of 18 men changing positions every five minutes.

THREAT ON A POSTAL CARD,

Initeresting situation in the game withdrawn and also to await the needless delay of 18 men changing positions every five minutes.

What would be the fate of a play (drama that would produce an entire change of scene and continuity of action every five minutes? Or, worse still, create a situation that will promise an exciting climax, and then withdraw that situation before such a climax had been reached?

To be concise, the innings are too short. To lengthen the innings and require six put outs to finish an inning, instead of three, would be a change approved, no doubt, by both players and patrons alike. Of course, such a change would necessitate fewer innings to a game than the regulation nine, so six might be substituted instead.

The increased time between innings would certainly be a boon to pitchers. It might sheam be required to take a turn at the bat. In view of the tremendous strain on the players in these two positions they should certainly be allowed to take advantage of all the time that their teams were "at bat" to rest, if they or their managers so decided. In other words, each competing team in every game should be allowed to bave a separate list of fielding and batting players if it so desired. The batting players if it so desired. The batting players if it so desired, and constituted the offense against the ream that "wins" by such a narrow margin has, in all cases, played the better ball. It seems strange that the scoring the team that "wins" by such a narrow margin has, in all cases, played the better ball. It seems strange that the scoring the field of the player in the game. Then the public could form individual opinon, in games of this kind is to the player in the game. Then the public could form in the game. Then the pub

There are so many delays caused by players questioning the umpire's decisions and the language often used by players so indecent that the public would approve any rule or change that would forever discontinue this practice. Here electricity might be made useful. Each base could be set on a pivot in such a way that when any point of it was touched by a runner it would complete an electric circuit connected with a bell stationed near the umpire. The baseman should have a small post set near the base, also so connected by electricity, which he would be required to touch with the ball instead of the runner as at present. This would ring another bell, and if the bells were of different pitch of tone or intensity of sound the umpire, players and spectators affect could readily determine whether the play was safe or out. Should the baseman accidentally or otherwise touch the plate and ring the runner's bell, then as a penalty to the baseman the runner should be declared safe and the baseman charged with an error.

This arrangement would do away with the dangerous practices of sliding and spiking. The staves might be set three feet from each base in such a manner as to not be in the way of either fleider or base runner. victs to Jefferson City. Deputy Sheriff Adolph Troll left Saturday morning for Jefferson City with the following convicts: Charles Hawkins, alias Kelley, six years; John Hogan, five years; William Pigrin, three years; Henry Wilson, two years; Louis Parker, two years; Dave Brooks, two years; William Brown, five years; Charles Kelly, three years; John R. Martin, five years.

All were convicted of burglary and larceny, save Brooks, who was sent up for assault to kill.

Why cough and annoy the whole audience when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will stop it. THINK HE HAS GONE TO CUBA. Parents of Young Hugh Hogan Greatly Alarmed Over His Absence.

The parents of Hugh Hogan of 2241 Divis ion street are anxious to learn to what un hallowed spot their beloved had hied him self. He has been missing from home since Monday evening. Young Hogan is a plumber, but has not worked for some time. His friends say he has gone to Cuba. His parents are alarmed and fear some accident has befallen him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unexcelled medicine for children while teething MYSTERIOUS PRISONER.

Alleged Overcoat Thief Who Conceals His Identity. The mysterious Joseph Cooper, who was

charged with stealing an overcoat, is still mysterious. He will say nothing about himmysterious. He will say nothing about himself or to reporters, except that he wants to see Attorney Charles Noland.

At the City Hospital it is believed that the prisoner is the same young physician who created excitement at the institution a year ago, when an overcoat disappeared from the clinic rooms. The young doctor referred to gave his name as Cooper and when detected in the act pleaded so that prosecution at the time was stopped.

Chief of Detectives Desmond says that the prisoner is a shrewd fellow.

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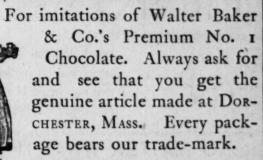
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Friday night there was an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Schaffer, 3334 Russell avenue, this city, and Miss Morris was down on the programme. She was so late in arriving that the guests feared she would not come. When she arrived she was accompanied by Mr. Duddleston, and after giving two recitations she excused herself and she and her escort left in the carriage which had brought them.

It was not until after their departure that Mrs. Schaffer found a note from the erstwhile Miss Morris stating that doubtless she would be surprised to learn that she was now Mrs. Duddleston, having been married to that gentleman by Rev. P. G. Robert at the Lindell Hotel, which little episode was her excuse for being late.

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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c. HOUSE—Business elsewhere compels me to offer my home, a 4-room brick, cheap; street cars handy. 3321 Oregon av.

LOT-For sale, lot in suburbs, cheap; Burlington R. R.; 60x165; very cheap for cash. Ad. N 44, Post-Dispatch.

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BARKER, TEX., is a new town, just starting, in Harris County, Te We want first-class hotel man, storekeeper, black mith shop, Hever stable; we want churches; v want good people; we want rou to go and a this property. Excursion Feb. 15 and March L. 20,000 acres for sale cheap, on easy terms. For map and information, AMERICAN LAND CO., Roe Building, St. Louis, Ma.

FREE RIDE TO TEXAS. We own Meadowhrouk, 20,000 acres finest farming and fruit lands; \$10 to \$20 an acre; good, rich soil; close to Houston; county seat; 75,000 people. Go and see this land. Will refund fare to purchasers. Large crowds going on excursion Feb. 15 and March 1.

Maps and information.

FR. TUOHY NOT DISTURBED

The Petition for His Removal Does No Represent Parish Sentiment.

The latest development in the case of Father Tuohy, who still claims the title of pastor of St. Patrick's, is the circulation of a petition among the parishioners asking for his removal.

Father Tuohy is not disconcerted a little bit. He is as cheerful under adverse circumstances as Mark Tapley. He said: "I am glad this matter has been mentioned, since it enables me to explain it. Such a petition does not represent the sentiment of the parishioners. Father Hayes inaugurated the movement in the parish school. Some of the clergy have worked on the fears and superstitions of women and children to secure signatures. The petition for may retention contained 1300 signatures of men, all of them attested by a notary.

"On Feb. 22, at a meeting of parishioners, a lengthy preamble and resolutions were adopted expressing the hope that I should soon be found officiating at the altar again, regretting the necessity of having to carry the case to a higher court, because of the Archbishop's action in the premises, expressing the fullest confidence in me and soliciting contributions to the fund for my defense. This action represents the true sentiment of a great majority of the parish-

"A final decision of the case on its merits will not be reached before April. The court here is preparing the documents in the case in duplicate to send to Chicago. That will ake two or three weeks. My counsel will be allowed two or three weeks to file his nawer, and after the hearing the court will probably take the case under advisement for two or three weeks longer. I have no fears of the final outcome. I have my become with me, and if I had not the result would be the same, since I am fighting for a principle and only ask for justice."

SHE LAUGHED AT THE VERDICT.

Georgia Griffith Held for the Murder of Fergus J. Coyne

A Coroner's jury held Georgia Oriffith, alias Coleman, Saturday morning for the murder of Fergus J. Coyne a week ago.

Coyne was connected with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., was married and had an interesting family living at 1818 Bellegiade avenue. He was shot in a low resort conducted by the Griffith woman on Lucas avesue. He was 'removed to the City Hospital where he died a few days ago.

A number of witnesses were examined, but none of them knew much about the homicide. The Griffin woman, a big, repulsive, coffee-colored wench, clad in a ragged black dress and an old shawl over her head, was the most unconcerned witness questioned by Coroner Wait. Without emotion she related how Coyne came to her house regularly. She related all of the disgusting incidents leading up to the tragedy, and said she shot him, she did not know how many times, in self-defense.

The jury was out but a few minutes, and she only laughed when the verdict was announced.

Hugh Brady Granted Time. Judge Klein granted an extra 15 days time Saturday to Hugh Brady in which to file his bill of exceptions to the verdiot recently returned against him.

This is another move in the suit of the Sodalia Board of Trade to recover \$1200 from Brady, given in 1896, to be expended in the interests of that city in the fight for the removal of the State Capitol.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Commonwealth Reality Company, for the slee-tion of directors, will be held at the office of the company, Bank of Commerce building, Tuesday, March 8, 1898. Polls open at 9 a. m. EDWARD MALLINCKRODT, Secretary.

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TWO ROADS CUT RATES

COUNTRY MERCHANTS DE-SCENDS UPON ST. LOUIS.

Several days ago the passenger officials f the Missouri Pacific learned that the M. C. & T., was preparing to make a special "Katy" officials to change their mind, but they refused. In retallation the Missouri Pacific met the "Katy's" cub. The rivalry became so intense that a round trip ticket between Jefferson City

and St. Louis via either road could be cought for 50 cents. Rates from other points Were proportionately cheap.

The result was startling. Merchants all
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arket. Train No. 10 of the Missouri Pacific was Schurday morning. Each two sections Saturday morning. Each ught more than 500 merchants. The ming train on the M., K. & T. was ally crowded. All of the hotels were taxed to their ut-most to care for the visitors, mainly be-cause of the presence in town of hundreds of Texas merchants, who came here three weeks ago.

EVELYN DUFFY WAS BURNED MONTH AGO AND HER MOTHER WAS INDIFFERENT.

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Saturday morning the policeman on the seat went to the shanty again. He saw hat the girl was nearly dead and insisted hat she be sent to the hospital at once. The mother refuciantly consented and the North Side ambulance was sent for.

The girl was placed in the ambulance and wo of her sisters went along to relieve her unferings as much as possible on the long ide. They did not discover that the girl was dead until the door was opened at the lospital entrance.

The body was taken to the Central Dis-

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26, 1898.

The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times says that there is every indication that the crop this year will be one of the best ever harvested in India.

The indicated world's shipments of wheat for the week are 6,800,000 bu. Some decrease in the amount affont is expected.

July onts had 23½c bid, and 23¾c asked, with no sales to-day.

RYE.

Receipts, 4200 bu; shipments, 456 bu. On call there was none offered and no bids. Last sale of No. 2 tye on track 49½c, but nominally lower now. SCENDS UPON ST. LOUIS.

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CRANBERRIES \$2.20\(\text{E2.00}\) per bol.

CALIFORNIA PEARS \$2.25 per 40-lb box for choice down to \$1.75 for poor.

COCOANUTS \$35 per 1000.

TANGERINES Japanese, \$1.50 per 30-lb box.

ORANGES California seedlings, \$2\(\text{Q2.50}\) per box; navels, \$2.30\(\text{Q3.00}\) per box; mayels, \$2.30\(\text{Q3.00}\) per box; Mexican, \$2.75\(\text{Q2.50}\) Evelyn Duffy, 14 years old, died in an ambulance Saturday morning, while being taken to the City Hospital.

CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. WHEAT.

May . | 1.03½ | 1.03½ | 1.01½ | 1.02½ | LEMONS—Market steady; new Messins \$2.75@ \$2.25 per box: California. \$2.25@2.75.
BANANAS—On orders: Medium buncaes, 75c@ \$1.00; choice large, \$1.25@1.50.
MALAGA GRAPES—\$5@8 per bbl.
APPLES—Fancy varieties in prime condition, \$3@3, 75; common varieties and inferior, \$1.50@2; repacked Geniting, \$1.75@2.50 per bbl; Ben Davis, \$2.00@3. The girl lived with her parents in a shanty at the foot of Dock street. About May . | 26½ | 26½ |25%@26 | 26

\$3.3.75; Common varieties and inferior. \$1.50/2; repacked Geniting, \$1.750/2.50 per bbi; Ben Davis, \$2.50/03.

DRIED FRUIT.

APPLES—Evaporated rings from 5½c to 6½c; quarters from 4c to 6c; peclings and corea, 2½c; charters from 4c to 6c; peclings and corea, 2½c; choice to 3½c for dark quarters from 5½c.

PEACHES—Sun-dried halves, 1½d2c per lb.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Firm at from 55/2/60c per bushel for mixed and common varieties to 60/2/55c for Rose, Burbank, Peerless, etc., and \$1/2/1.05 for Rancy Triumph; Colorado from 60c to 67c; Rural and Pearl, 67/2/50c.

NEW POTATOES—\$2.50 per bu for Bermuda.

SWEET POTATOES—\$2.50 per bu for Bermuda.

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ONIONS—Steady at 90/2/36c for fancy red globe; 80/2/36c for yellow to 40/2/20c for small and infection of the common to \$12.50 per ton for choice; domestic, \$9/2/10; Danish, \$12; red, \$14 per ton; new Southern, 75c per crate; Holland seed, \$9 for common to \$12.50 per ton for choice; domestic, \$9/2/10; Danish, \$12; red, \$14 per ton; new Southern, 75c per crate, TURNIPS—\$1 per bbl, 20c per bu, 15/2/25c per doz.

OARROTS—\$9 per ton; \$1/2/20c per doz bunches, \$1.25 per bbl.

REETS—\$1 per bbl; 15/2/20c per doz bunches.

CELERY ROOTS—25/2/40c per doz. RIBS.

May . | 5.12½ | 5.15 | 5.07½ | 5.07½

LARD—Market nominal as of for choice, BACON—Jobbing sales—Boxed lots: Shoulders, 5.70c; clear ribs, 5.90c; clear sides, 6.05c. On orders, by dealers, 34c higher.

DRY SALT—Shoulders, 5.35c; clear sides, 5.70c; clear ribs, 5.70c; extra short clear, 5.45c.

BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 944211c per pound.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS-9@10½c.
BEEF-Mess, \$7@8 per bbl; dried, \$11½@15c;

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LEAD AND SPELTER.

LEAD-Market lower at \$3.65@3.57½ per 100 pounds

pounds.
SPELTER-Market steady at \$3.90 per 100 lbs.
BARLEY.

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The market continues very quiet. Prices range from 30c per bu for feeding barley to 52c for choice malting grain.

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CURB MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS. 2 p. m.—May wheat, 98%c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c; puts, 87½c; puts, 27½c.

CHICAGO—May puts, \$1.00½; calls, \$1.05 s, CHICAGO—May puts, \$1.00½; calls, 89½c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c b; puts, 87½c; calls, 89½c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c; puts, 87½c; calls, 89½c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c b; puts, 87½c; calls, 89½c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c; puts, 87½c; puts, 97½c; calls, 90%c; July wheat, 98%c; puts, 97½c; July wheat, 98%c; July wheat, 98%

4c bid; oleo stearine, 5c asked.	
WOOL.	
Market very quiet and steady.	
Missouri, Illinois, etc	
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sale of No. 2 rye on track 49%c, but nominally lower now. FLOUR AND FEED.
FLOUR-Receipts, 6210 bils; shipments, 3934 bils. Market dull and very little doins.
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2 9564 20 Low to medium 2 85526 65 Pearl meal, hominy and grits. 1 7064 75 Rye flour 3 05632 20 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-New Western, \$3.75; Eastern, \$4.
BRAN-Market quiet, but firm. Bulk bran 56c country points and 57c E. side; sacked E side, 60c; country points, 576758c; this side, selling at mill at 62c and on track held at 60 662c. Shipstuffs selling at 63@65c E. side and 65% 70c this side.

Market \$1.20 per gallou for distillers' finished goods
goods
pointers, 3c.
HIDES, PELTS, FEATHERS, TALLOW, BTC.—
HIDES—Firm.
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16% OHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Sheep—Steady: natives, st. 100 per control of the control of th ONION SETS \$1.90@2 per bu for tops, \$1.20@1.50 for bottoms.

1.50 for bottoms.

DRIED FEAS—Green jobbing at 80@85c per bu;

8cotch, 90@95c; spit, \$1.20; old, 5c per bu less.

BROOM CORN—Quiet Quote as follows: New stock at \$25 per ton for common to 50c for choice.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline and turpentine, \$5c; vinegar, 70c; black oil, 40c; lard oil, 5bc; linseed oil, 65c; do ½-bbis, 30c; sugar, 12½c; whisky, 80c; do ½-bbis, 60c; wine, 70c; sauerkraut, 25c; pickle, 40c; molasses, 80c; lard tos, 40c.

n	choice malting grain.	COTTON.
	SEEDS.	LOCAL MARKET-Firm. Sales, 467 bales. Quo-
A		tations: Ordinary, 4%c, good ordinary, 5%c; low
	for car lots on trk.	middling, 51/2e; middling, 51/4e; good middling, 6e;
n	CASTOR BEANS—Quiet at \$1.15 per bu. BUCKWHEAT—70@80c per 100 lbs.	middling fair, 6%c. Tinges &c and stains %c below white.
a	CLOVER-From \$4.50 per 100 lbs for desirable	WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.
b	seed down to \$1 for noor	1897-98. 1896-97.
	TIMOTHY-From \$2.80 for good down to \$1.50	Net receipts to-day 53 294
5	per 100 lbs for poor.	Net receipts since Sept. 1126,992 97,539
b	TOP TOP From \$8.50 for choice to \$1 for	Net shipments to-day 573 281
	MILLET-German, \$1.10@1.30; mixed, 75@80c	Net shipments since Sept. 1 64,748 66,232
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		Gross receipts since Sept. 1762,695 460,675 Gross shipments to-day 1.617 2.188
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	ON THE OTHER.	Stock on hand 69,921 49,180
٠	(The Post Dispetch sucted	NEW YORK-Spot quiet; middling, 64c; futures
-	(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for car-lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are	closed steady. Sales, 129,400 bales.
	filled with choice goods and are higher.	Closing Highest Lowest Closing
b	BUTTER AND CHEESE.	February
-	FRUITS.	March
	STRAWBERRIES-Quiet. Receipts were light,	April
	but the demand is not active. Refrigerator stock,	May
b	20@25c, according to condition; 15@20c for ventil- ated crates.	June6.13 6.20 6.17 6.20
	CRANBERRIES-\$2.25@2.50 per crate, \$6@7.50	July6.19 6.24 6.19 6.23
	per bbl.	August
6	CALIFORNIA PEARS-\$2.25 per 40-lb box for	higher; uplands, 3 15-32d; sales, 8000 bales; fut-
	choice down to \$1.75 for poor.	ures opened steady and closed quiet and steady.
•	COCOANUTS-\$35 per 1000. TANGERINES-Japanese, \$1.50 per 30-1b box.	February 3 25-64
	ORANGES—California seedlings, \$2@2.50 per	February and March 3 25-64
	box; navels, \$2.50@3.00 per box; Mexican, \$2.75@	March and April 3 25-64
	3.	April and May 3 25-64
	LEMONS-Market steady; new Messins \$2.75@	May and June

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GALVESTON-Cotton market firm at 5 15-16c; receipts, 4657 bales.

NEW ORLEANS-Market steady at 5 11-16c; receipts, 5569 bales; sales, 7400 bales.

MOBILE-Market firm at 5 11-16c; receipts, 88 ales. SAVANNAH-Market quiet and steady at 5%c; WILMINGTON-Market firm at 5%c: receipts 04 bales.
BALTIMORE—Market nominal at 61/4c; receipts. HOUSTON-Market firm at 5 15-16c; receipts,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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SHEEP-Receipts, 430. Market steady. No sales 318 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Sheep—Steady; natives, \$3.10@4.70; Westerns, \$3.60@4.60; lambs, \$4.25@

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	North Side ambulance was sent for.	The market opened weak and lower to-day, and	TURNIPS \$1 per bbl, 20c per bu, 15@25c per	AUGUSTA—Market firm at 61/2c; receipts, 491	Granfte Mountain	300
	two of her sisters went along to relieve her	trading was again very light. Local receipts were fairly heavy, but receipts in the Northwest were	CARROTS-\$9 per ton; 20@30c per doz bunches;	HOUSTON-Market firm at 5 15-16c; receipts, 3373 bales.	Small Hones Mining	The
	sufferings as much as possible on the long ride. They did not discover that the girl	Digiter than they have been for a number of	\$1.25 ptr bbl. BUETS-\$1 per bbl; 15@20c per doz bunches. CELERY-10c per bunch for common to 45c for	ST. LOUIS—Sales, 467 bales.	Hone Mining	was to
	was dead until the door was opened at the	weeks. The week's exports were light, cables were lower and news from both India and Argen- tine was decidedly bearish. The foreign demand	fanor	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	Bi-Metallic	John
	hospital entrance. The body was taken to the Central Dis-	tine was decidedly bearish. The foreign demand for wheat is very slow and local demand is also light. The indicated world's shipments are fairly.	CELERY ROOTS-25@40c per doz. RUTABAGAS-Car lots, 23c per bu; \$1 per bbl. HORSERADISH-\$3@3.25 per bbl for homegrown	CHICAGO Feb 20 Wheet to des folds	American Brake 90 00 91 50	at Ni
	body was in a frightful condition. The					coppe
	flesh was literally falling away. Dr. Newcomb, who looked at the body	made the market dull and weak.	SAUERKRAUT-\$2.60 per bbl; \$1.35 per 1/4-bbl. CAULIFLOWER-\$2.25 per crate for choice; on	July 1/3c lower to 1/3c higher at 891/4@891/3c. A moderate demand from the smaller shorts caused	Chicago Stock Quotations.	the s
	at the Central Dispensary, said that even if	Receipts at primary points to-day were 890,190 bu, as compared with 210,357 bu a year ago.	orders higher. ASPARAGUS—Hand bunches, \$2.50 per dozen	fractional rallies at once, but this buying over the market became very dull and tended down-	Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co.:	sult
	the girl had reached the hospital before she died her life could not have been saved.	Du, as compared with 87.743 bu a year ago.	for homegrown: 65@75c for small bunches. LETTUCE-80c@\$1 per bu box; \$2@4 per bbl;	ward. News favored lower prices. Liverpool showed closing declines of 40%d. India and	ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28,	A issued
	The girl is colored.	Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 190 cars, as compared with 230 cars for the corre-	\$1,25@1.75 per hamper. TOMATOES—Florida scarce at \$3.50@4 per 6-	California crop reports were favorable, especially from India. It looks as if world's shipments Mon-	STOCKS. Open. High. Low. Close.	188466
	COADDITT CUIDDI ANTEN	sponding date last year. Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 16,800 bu, as	basket crate; Mexican, \$5 per 7-basket crate. CUCUMBERS-\$1.75@2 per doz for choice large	day would exceed 7,000,000 bu. Northwest re- ceipts were a bullish factor, Minneapolis and Du-	Biscuit com	14
	SCARRITT SUPPLANTED.	compared with 3250 bu a year ago. Of these re- ceipts no sacks and 24 cars were local, as com-	hothouse to \$1.75 for medium; Southern, \$1.25@1.50	luth reporting but 190 cars, against 242 last week and 230 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 81 cars.	do pfd	Sper
	The Governor Makes a Change in the	Dared with no sacks and 5 cars local a year ago	SPINACH-40@60c per doz bunches. PARSNIPS-\$1.60 per bbl for washed, \$1.40 for	There was an addition of 65 cars to the contract wheat here to-day, 22 cars regular receipts and 43	North Chicago St. Ry 220 220 West Chicago St. Ry 98 98 97 9714	were
		May wheat opened at 98c bld and 984c asked, but was offered down to 98%c and sold at 98%c, 4c lower than yesterday's close. It sold down to	GUMBO-\$4.50@5 per 6-basket crate.	cars out of private houses, the latter No. 1 northern. May wheat sold at \$1.02½ immediately after		home
1000	Kansas City Police Board.	198c, up to 984c and stood at that until call time	I RADISHES-New Orleans, 256130c per dozen	the opening, then declined to \$1.01% and rallied	New York Stocks.	intent
	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	July wheat opened at 84%c, 460%c less than was bid at the close yesterday. It sold at 84%c, down to 83%c fluctuated between 82%c and	KOHLRABI-30@50c per bu box; choice large worth more.	to \$1.01%. July declined to 88% and reacted to 88%c.	Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.	guilty \$1 and
	JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Gov. Stephens to-day appointed Hugh C. Ward		PEPPERS-\$7 per 6-basket crate; \$9 for choice	Corn was quiet with prices a little under yes- terday's closing figures. Sympathy with wheat	ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.	In t
	Police Commissioner of Kansas City, vice	stood at call time. February wheat opened at 97c asked.	EGG PLANT-\$2@2.25 per doz; \$5 per box.	was the factor. Receipts were 525 cars, considerably below estimates. May opened a shade low-	Open. High. Low. Close.	ney's
E	W. C. Scarritt, resigned. Scarritt resigned	September wheat opened at 77% asked and was offered down to 96% without a bld.	tucky, 75c per bbl. MUSTARD GREENS-20@35c per doz bunches;	er at 29%@20%c and declined to 28%@28%c. Oats were dull and easy with wheat and corn.		In
1	at the request of the Governor, who was preparing to remove him because he had	Spot grades—On call No. 2 red had 96c bid Con-	\$1.75 per sugar bbl. LEEKS-15c per doz bunches.	trading. May opened 14c lower at 28c gold at 257	American Cotton Oil Co. 17%	of St.
1	appointed Thomas N. Vallins, a Pinkerton	regular. No. 4 winter was offered at 80c with no	RETER Market steady	@20c, and steadled at 26c.	do do pfd 711/2 711/2	order
1	man, Chief of Police of Kansas City, who was ousted in the Supreme Court because	bids. Rejected wheat had 65c bid and 75c asked. The sample market was very dull and slow, and	Firsts 17 Firsts 1314	very heavy selling by commission houses, but ev- erything was taken readily and in spite of the	do do pfd 111% 111%	In t
1	he had not yet acquired a residence in Mis-	prices were lower. No. 2 red sold at 97c on track. No. 3 red at 95c and No. 2 spring at 89% to 90c, but buyers were holding off.	Seconds 101/4@111/2 COUNTRY BUTTER - Average receipts, 6@8c.	liquidation prices advanced. Hog market steady. May pork opened 21/265c lower at \$10.45@10.471/4.	A. T. & Santa Fe 11% 11% 11% 11%	Piepe
	ing with the enemies of the Governor and	but buyers were holding off. Clearances of wheat and flour to-day were equal			Baltimore & Ohlo 161/2 181/2	by Ma
	embarrassing the Administration.	to 362,000 bu. Closing continental cables were:	9½c; singles, 9½c; Y. A., 10½c; Southern Wisconsin and Illinoir—Twins. 7c; singles, 7½c; Y. A., 7½c; skims, 24½c; brick, from 6½c for poor to 9c for choice; Swiss, 11@12c.		Burning ton & Canada Ca	Ar
	CHIEF OBST WAS TOUCHED.	Paris—Wheat steady to 15 cms lower; flour, 55 cms higher to 10 cms lower.	for choice; Swiss, 11@12c. EGGS.	ribs opened unchanged at \$5.1216, advanced to \$5.15 and reacted to \$5.10.	Chesapeake & Ohio 20% 20% 20% 20%	nard of th
	He Gave a Poor Man and His Wife	Antwerp—Wheat, unchanged. After call the market continued dull and weak.	Market quiet at 111/2c for strictly fresh; cold storage selling for less.	CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Cash wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.02; No. 3, 90@98c; No. 2 spring, 93@95c; No. 3 do, 90@\$1; No. 2 hard, 92@94c; No. 3 do, 88@	C., C., C. & St. L 311/4 31/4 31 31/4	ruled.
V.	Hotel Lodging.	May wheat sold at 98c, was bid up to 984c, sold	Receipts, 7437; shipments, 4680 cases. POULTRY, GAME AND VEALS.	3 do, 90@\$1; No. 2 hard, 92@94c; No. 3 do, 88@ 92c; No. 1 new spring, \$1.0 Cash corn—No. 2, 28\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Col., H. V. & Tol 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½	I S
	Marion F. and Annie Lucas, husband and	at 98c, was bid up to 98%c, sold at 98c, and then sold up to 98%c, closing at that. July wheat sold down to 88c, rallied to 83%c,	LIVE POULTRY-The market is steady Onota-	28\(\)_{\(\)_{\infty}} (220c, No. 3, 26\(\)_{\infty} (27\(\)_{\infty} c. Cash oats—No. 2, 26c; No. 3, 24\(\)_{\infty} (25\(\)_{\infty} c. Close; Wheat—May, \$1.02\(\)_{\infty}; CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Close; Wheat—May, \$1.02\(\)_{\infty};	Erie R. R., 1st pref 39 894 39 394 Gen. Electric Co 324 324 324 324 324	of Ha
	wife, trudged into Believille at 8 o'clock	sold down to 83%c, and up to 83%c, closing at	tions: Chickens—Hens, 64c for young, 6c for old; reosters, 34a5c; brollers, 94a10c; roosters, 34c. Turkeys, 84c for average receipts; old		Illinois Central 101% 101%	of th
	Friday night and applied at the police sta-	September wheat sold at 76%c. and then down	toms, 172c. Geese from 4c for thin and rough to		Laclede Gas	Third
	tion for shelter. They were plainly not or- dinary vagrants, and Capt. Yackel ques-	to 76%c, closing at that. February wheat closed at 96%c nominal.	44@5c for fat; pigeons, 75c per doz; ducks, 64@7/c; Tc per lb. Dressed poultry-Chickens, 64/@7/c; roosters, 4@5c; geese, 8@7/c; ducks, 7@8/c; tur-	@32c, Oats-Feb., 251/c; May, 26c; July, 241/c., Pork-Feb., \$10.30; May, \$10.35; July, \$10.374/@ 10.40, Lard-Feb., \$5,124/c, May, \$1,274/c, July	Lake Shore 1921/2 1921/2 1911/4	the S
	tioned them. The man said he was a painter	The market in this option was somewhat easier	Keys, undrawn, 946010c; drawn, 1046011c.	10.40. Lard—Feb., \$5.12½; May, \$5.17½; July, \$5.25. Ribs—Feb., \$5.02½; May, \$5.07½; July, \$5.15.	Manhattan Con 102% 103% 101% 101%	cash a
	and until two weeks ago had been able to make a living by working at his trade at	aging and local modelate graphs were not encour-	Choice stock in fair demand; prices were as fol-	PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 26.—Corn easy; lower; No. 2, 281/2. Oats active; No. 2 white, 281/2c. Rye firm;		the p
1	near Mt. Vernon.	have been for some time nest. The cash demand	lows: Squirrel, 50c per dozen; rabbits easier at 75@80c per doz: mallard ducks. \$3.75 per doz:		Nat. Lend Trust 31 31 30% 301/3 New Jersey Central 92 921/4 92 92	4
	When he got out of work he took his wife and went to East St. Louis, where	however, continues good; offerings are light and clearances fairly heavy. Speculation is slow, as the crowd is afraid of the heavy stocks.	teni. \$2.50 for blue wing and \$2.00 for green; other	CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Barley—Cash No. 3, 32@ 40c. Rye—Cash, 48%c; May, 49%c. Flax—Cash, \$1.22; Northwest, \$1.26; May, \$1.25; Sept., \$1.13%.	New York Central 113 113 1124 1124 N. Y., C. & St. L 124 124 125 125 126 N. Y., Sus. & West. ptd 34 34	Chr
	he hoped to secure employment. He failed	Receipts at primary points to-day were 826,197	\$4 ped dozen; snipe, \$1.50 per dozen. Opossum, b@15c each; capons, 8@11c for dressed; sand-		North American 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	urda y Catha
	and Friday morning he spent his last cent for something to eat. They knew nobody	Receipts at primary points to-day were \$26,197 bu, as compared with 437,634 bd a year ago. Shipments from these points to-day were 500,646 bu, as compared with 279,217 bu a year ago.	pipers, 25c per dozen. VEALS—Choice fat quiet at 51/206c; medium, 41/2	CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Dressed poultry firm; tur- keys. 8@11c; chickens, 7@8c; ducks, 7@8c.	Northern Pacific 21% 22 21% 21%	Gehne
400	in East St. Louis, and decided to walk back to Golden Gate, where Lucas has a brother.		@5c: poor, 31/604c. ROASTING PIGS-75c@\$1 each.	CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Butter firm; creamerles,	Northwest	are to
	About noon they started east along the	ceipts 388 sacks and 141 cars were local as are	FURS.	NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -Butter-Receipts 2472		O'Brie
	Belleville turnpike. It took them eight hours to walk to Belleville. They arrived there		Market quiet at the following quotations:	packages; firm; Western creamery, 141/42201/2c; Elgins, 201/2c; factory, 11@14c. Cheese—Receipts.		cease
	Capt. Yackel told them they could occupy	May corn opened at 274c, a shade lower than yesterday's close. It sold down to 275c, was offered at 276cc and sold again at 275c, where	No. 1 large 65 No. 1 large 80 No. 1 medium 50 No. 1 medium. 60	1511 packages; steady; light skims, 6@7c; part skims, 4@5%c; full skims, 2@3c, Eggs-Receipts,	Pullman Palace Car 178 178	Wil
	a cell, and was preparing to make it as com- fortable as possible for them, when Chief	at accord until after can.	No. 2 35 No. 2 50 No. 3 20 No. 3 25	5134 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania,	Reading 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 85% 85%	The
	Obst came in. It went against him to see	Spot Grades On call No. 9 com and and	No. 4 10 No. 4 10 @15 Skunk Prime black, 60c; short stripe, 40c; nar-	5134 packages; steady; State and Pennsylvania, 15\(\gamma\)(15\(\psi\)c; Western, 15\(\psi\)c; Southern, 14\(\phi\)14\(\psi\)c. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refuning, 3 11-16\(\psi\)c; entringal, 90 test, 4 3-16\(\psi\); refined steady; crushed.	St. L. & S. F. 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	ted to
	a respectable woman behind the bars for the crime of poverty. He took Lucas and	27%c regular, with 27c bid Burlington. No. 2 white corn had 27%c bid Farmers', with	row stripe, 25c; broad stripe, 10c; round lots, 25@45c. Opossum, good average, 3@5c; muskrat,			Charlenes, h
	the crime of poverty. He took Lucas and bis wife to the National Hotel and ob- dained suitable lodging for them. Saturday	No white corn had 274c bid Farmers', with none offered, and the other grades were entirely	10@13c Wolf-Prairie 80@50c: timber 50c@\$1 50:	LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26.—Closing—Wheat lower and	do do pfd 281/2 281/2 281/2 281/2	residu
	they were given passes to Mt. Vernon by	The sample market was week and lower	Wildcat, 15c; civet cat. 10@15c; housecat. 5@ 10c. Otter, from \$4.50@6.50 for No. 1 down to 50c	quiet; March, 7s 101/d; May, 7s 41/d; July, 7s 15/d; Sept., 6s 61/d, Corn quiet; March, 3s 41/d; May,	Texas & Pacine 10% 10% 10%	Mary,
	Overseer of the Poor Hill.	No. 2 mixed corn seld at from 284c to 284c and No. 3 mixed corn seld at 27%c switched Fast side	for poor. Fox-Red. 10@85c; gray. 10@60c. Bear. \$1@12; beaver. \$1@5; badger. 5@25c.	3s 2%d; July, 3s 2%d.	U S Leather 4 6% 6% 6%	1883.
	HIS LEG MASHED NEARLY FLAT.	track.	SHEEPSKINS—Market dull: green salted, long-wooled. Socasi; small, 35000c each; dry. 10c less; shearlings, 10c to 80c; fallen pelts. 6@Sc per lb, according to quality and condition.	Grain Receipts.	U. S. Leather 614 614 614 614 614 614 CU. S. Rubber 1614 614 614 614 614 614	
	Serious Accident to a Steel Worker by	Clearances of corn to-day were 376,000 bu. After call the market continued very dull and slow. May corn was offered at 26%@27c and sold	ib, according to quality and condition.	CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Receipts to-day: Wheat, 83 cars; corp. 525 cars; oats. 331 cars. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Estimated car lots Monday:	do do ptd	this a
	Tackle Breaking.	int arc, nucluated several times between 26146r27c	DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 18@ 20c per lb for prime, damaged half price; antelope, 12c; goatskins, 15@25c each, BEESWAX—Prime, firmer at 25%c.	Wheat, 65; corn. 800; oats, 405.	Wabash, pfd 1614 1614 1574 1575 Western Union 87% 87% 86% 86%	going as us
	John Stueck, an ironworker employed by	July corn was offered down to 000	BEESWAX - Prime, firmer at 251/c.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Receipts of wheat	- 11 A	-
	the Front Rank Steel Furnace Co., Twenty-	September corn was offered at 28%c asked.	TALLOW—Market quiet: prime country run at 34c; No. 2, 25c; cake, 35c; packers' choice A, 4c bid; oleo stearine, 5c asked.	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.—Receipts wheat to-day, 166 cars.	Wall Street. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—London prices were above	
	third and Lucas avenue, was assisting several other men to move a piece of sheet	20c bld.	WOOL.		the New York parity this morning and the opening !	Pure
*	iron weighing about 1600 pounds on Satur- day morning. The tackle broke and the iron fell on his leg, mashing it a most flat between the knee and ankle. P was sent to the City Hospital. He liver 20194 81.	The market in this option was entirely ne- glected at the opening. Local receipts were light,	Market very quiet and steady. Missouri, Illinois, etc.—	LIVE STOCK.	here responded in sympathy. Advances did not ex- ceed %, however, except in a few cases. Metro- politan Street Railway showed a gain of 2 points	lowes
Will be	fron fell on his leg, mashing it a most flat	was little news of importance.	Medium combing 20	National Stock Yards.	and Chicago Great Western advanced %. A few	Sixth
	to the City Hospital. He lives 26134 8	Receipts at St. Louis to-day were 26,400 bu, as compared with 23,100 bu a year ago. Of these re-	1814	SATES	stocks showed small losses, but the market tended	Charles Frieda
	Louis avenue. Amputation r neces-	celpts, no sacks and 20 cars were local as com-	Slightly burry	No. Description.	The upward movement of prices was soon checked by traders realizing, but declines stopped	8
	A Brick Fell on J	pared with no sacks and 12 cars local a year ago. Spot grades—On call No. 2 oats were offered at	Hard burry 12 Southern and hard burry 10 Lo., Wis., Minn., Kan. and Neb.—	7 yearling stockers	short at fractions except for Sugar, which lost over a point. Metropolitan Street Railway was quite erratic and fluctuated over several points.	
	John Hart is at work	26%c, with no bids, and the other grades were not mentioned. No. 3 cats were worth nominally 25c.		1 cow	quite erratic and fluctuated over several points, but tended higher. The market became quite dull toward the close of the first hour, but values	Henr
		The sample market was dull and angles with	Medium 15 017 Fine medium 14 016	2 yearlings	toward the close of the first hour, but values worked gradually upwards generally.	Geo. John
	and cut P four	holders asking yesterday's prices, and buyers hold- ing off. No. 2 white oats were held at 281/5c, No. 3 white at 28c to 281/5c, and No. 2 mixed at 27c	Heavy fine 9 dil Light fine 13 di5 Texas, Arkansas, Indian Territory, etc.—	No. Description. Av. Price.	worked gradually upwards generally. The market drifted rather aimlessly in the final hour on a very light volume of business. Metro-	
	Diawent	i to 28c on track.	Fall clin medium	11 cows	politan Stret Railway lost the early advance. Kan- sas City, Pittsburg & Guif sold 3½ per cent below the previous sale early in the week, but railied	Mary Pear
	itreet.	Clearances of oats to-day were 163,567 bu. May oats 1 26%c bid, and 20%c asked	Fall cifo fine	1 bull 1 atocker	the previous sale early in the reck, but railied	P -
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Wall Street.

NEW YORK Feb. 26.—London prices were above the New York parity this morning and the opening here responded in sympathy. Advances did not exceed %, however, except in a few cases. Metropolitan Street Railway showed a gain of 2 points and Chicago Great Western advanced ½. A few stocks showed small losses, but the market tended upwards after the opening.

The upward movement of prices was soon checked by traders realizing, but declines stopped short at fractions except for Sugar, which lost over a point. Metropolitan Street Railway was only 275 and 40 stock and Chicago Great Hoppolitan Street Railway was soon checked by traders realizing, but declines atopped short at fractions except for Sugar, which lost over a point. Metropolitan Street Railway was quite erratic and fluctuated over averaged to the first hour, but values worked gradually upwards generally.

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HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 168. Market closed steady, with everything sold up clean.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BO	NEW YORK, statement shows Surplus reserve Loans, decrease	
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Amer. Sugar Ref. Co	12314	123%	12214	122 %
do do pfd	11114	120 12		1111/4
American Tobacco Co	891/2	891/6	88%	8896
A., T. & Santa Fe	115%	11%	11%	11%
do do pfd	28	28	271%	271%
Baltimore & Ohio	161/4	20	m s /2	1859
Burlington & Quincy	941%	94%	93%	93%
Canada Pacific	821/2	831%	82%	831/2
Canada Southern	49	00.78	0472	49
Chesapeake & Ohlo	201/2	2054	20%	2014
Chicago Gas	91	9114	90%	90%
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Col., H. V. & Tol	61/2	01.79	91	61/4
Erie R. R.	14	141/4	14	1414
Erie R. R., 1st pref	39	3914	39	3914
Gen. Electric Co	3214	3214	321/4	3214
Illinois Central	101%	04/4	1	101%
Kan. & Texas, pref	3614	37	361/4	861/2
	40%	41	40%	
Laclede Gas	69	70		70
	19214		69	
Lake Shore	54%	1921/9	1911/2	19114
Manhattan Con	1021/2		54%	54%
	27	1031/8	101%	101%
Missouri Pacific	28	27	261/2	26%
Mobile & Ohio	31	-31	2000	
Nat. Lend Trust New Jersey Central	92		30%	301/4
	113	921/4	92	11214
New York Central	12%		12%	11279
N. Y., C. & St. L N. Y., Sus. & West. pfd	- 34	12%	1279	12%
North American	5%	51/4	5%	514
Northern Pacific	21%	22	2114	217
do do pfd	6116	613%	61	61%
Northwest	121	121	12016	121
Omaha	70	70%	70	70%
	150%	1074	40	150%
Ontario & Western	1516	15%	15%	1512
Oregon Short Line	2814	2078	20.12	2814
Pacific Mall	27	27%	27	27%
Pullman Palace Car	178			178
Reading	18%	18%	18%	1856
Pook Island	86	88	851/4	85%
Rock Island	6%			6%
do do 1st pfd	55	55	54%	5434
do do 2d pfd	24	2414	24	2410
St. Paul	92%	92%	92	92%
Southern Railway	81/2			8/4
do do pfd	2814	2814	28%	2814
Tenn. Coal & Iron.	20%	20%	19%	20
Texas & Pacific	1044	10%	1046	10%
Union Pacific	2054	3012	3014	30%
Il & Louthor	6%	614	6%	654
U. S. Leather.	61%	61%	61%	61%

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a point. Omaha rose 14. The course of prices became irregular and conflicting in the final dealings. The closing was unsettled, net changes being small and mixed. Sales for the day, 178,410

MOREY OR URIL.

MEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Money on call steady.
2 per cent; last loan, 2; prime mercantile paper,
3½624 per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, withactual business in bankers' bills at 484½6844½ for
demand, and at 481½ for 60 days; posted rates.
48564/483½ and 485½6486; commercial bills, 4816/
481½; silver certicates, 55%659%; bar silver, 55½;
Mexican dollars, 45½.

8tate bonds quiet; railroad bonds steady; Government bonds irregular; now 4s. 124½; do coupon,
128½; 4s. 111½; do coupon, 112½; 2s. 99½; 5s.
reg., and do coupon, 112; Pacific 6s of '99, 103½.

Silver Quotations.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Consols for money, 112 13-16; for the account, 112 15-16. New York Bank Statement. Feb. 26.—The weekly bank
rs the following changes:
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ow hold \$22,959,325 in excess ents of the 25 per cent rule. TED UP THE ROAD.

ith Two Cross Plates and s Could Not Run. Central Street Railway 30 minutes Saturday by the bold thief. His name is operations of a bold thief. His name is John W. Todd and he is under arrest. While linemen were at work on the wires at Ninth and Wash Todd carried away two copper "cross-plates." They had been been taken down temporarily and laid on the sidewalk while being cleaned. The result was a "tie-up" on the road for 20 minutes until the plates could be replaced. A warrant charging petit larceny was issued.

ST. CHARLES NEWS.

Spencer McCoy and Miss Dollie Pringle
were married at the home of E. W. Pringle,
wear Forestel. They will make their future
home at Vandalla.

August Gaugh, charged with assault with
neart to kill, was acquitted, but he pleaded
guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined
if and costs.

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Arkansas, Kansas, Colorade and
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L. & N. B. B. In the Circuit to will am Fadberg vs. City of St. Charles et al., a plea to sue as a poor person was overruled, and the plaintiff was ordered to give security for costs of the bond for security for costs by March 2.

In the case of H. W. Bergfeld vs. Caroline Pieper, the plaintiff was ordered to give stoecurity for costs of the bond in that sum by March 1. Leave was granted to amended petition by March 2.

A motion to dismiss in the case of Bernard Ashoff et al., vs. B. Eggers, executor of the last will of X. Ashoff, was overruled.

Harriet C. Glasgow's Estate.

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Edward J. Glasgow, executor of the will of Harriet C. Glasgow, filed the inventory of the estate in the Probate Court Saturday. The property consists of a lot at Third and Gratiot streets, \$7000 in stock of the St. Charles Car Co., \$1500 in the American Brake Co., \$2000 in other stocks, \$100 in cash and a certificate of deposit in the Boatmen's Bank for \$420, giving a total value to the personal estate of \$10,720.

Wants a Widower's Share.

Christopher O'Brien filed two suits Saturday against Elizabeth Klever, Mary Catharine, Margaret and John Ash, August Gehner, Joseph and William Lawler, Margaret and Walter B. Heutte. These suits are to partition certain lands on Stoddard street, and all parties are heirs of Mary A. O'Brien, who died intestate in 1896.

The plaintiff is the widower of the deceased.

Will of the Late Charles Wehking.

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Ed Corrigan has lifted the embargo and this afternoon the results at Frisco are going ou to the poolrooms of the country as usual.

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ST. LOUIS TROOPS READY

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SEVEN COMPANIES EQUIPPED.

CITIZENS WOULD NOT BE PROUD OF THE OTHER TWO, SAYS COL BATDORF.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.

Wish of the Officers if a Call Should Come the Mound City Might Not Be Ashamed of Her Soldiers.

"Should war be declared," said Col. Ed win Batdorf Saturday morning, "I hope the President will call at once for the National Guard. The result would be electrifying; it would surprise many in this country, as well

of the old world think it would ize an army. They would have an object lesson presented to them. For, within three days after a call, an army of from 150,000 to 200,000 men, every man well drilled, could be mobilized at any point east of the Mississippi River.

"The conditions are far different from what they were at the outbreak of the civil war. Then the militia existed only on pawar. Then the militia existed only on pa-per; to-day it is thoroughly drilled and, in most instances, well equipped."
The Colonel was asked the condition of his command, the First Regiment. "Is it in such bad shape, so far as equipment goes, as some persons maintain?" was the ques-

as some persons maintain?" was the question.

"No," he replied. "Still it is not in a condition that St. Louisans would be proud of. The facts are these: I can turn out seven companies, each man armed with Springfield rifles, pattern of 1884, and each man equipped with uniform, blanket and overcoat. The other two companies would have to bear obsolete arms, if any, and would only have odds and ends in the way of equipment. The personnel of the nine companies is excellent. I am proud of officers and men and think few bodies would present a better appearance in the field.
"It is a shame," the Colonel continued, "the manner in which the Missouri militia has been treated. All that is received annually comes from the National Government in the form of Missouri's pro rata of the appropriation by Congress amounting to \$14,000. Now what can be done with such an insignificant sum? All the State Legislatures in the East make provisions for the National Guard, but Missouri does nothing.
"St. Louisans should come to the front

r the National Guard, but Missouri does thing.

'St. Louisans should come to the front we that a crisis seems to be at hand. It said be a good time for them to show elr patriotism in a practical manner, the a little help I can turn gut a registat, every man thoroughly equipped, that Louis would be proud of, but should be call come to-day I fear our citizens suid have cause to feel ashamed at the or condition in which they sent some of a men to the front.

Cel. Bardorf was asked the manner in inconstruction of the condition in a call for troops would come should be necessary to mobilize the National aards.

it be necessary to mobilize the National Guards.

"In one of two waye," he replied. "Either through the Governor or from the President direct. The law provides that the Chief Executive, at the time of insurrection or danger of invasion, may call upon the Governors of the different States for troops or he may designate the regiments he desires, communicating directly with such officers as are in command.

"The mement such an order is obeyed we become Federal troops and proceed to the point designated. Arrived there, the government would arm us as it sees fit. But I would like, should such call come, to have the First Regiment march out of St. Louis in a manner that citizens would be proud of."

of."

"How soon could the First Regiment be in shape to march, Colone!?"

"If the order came at noon to-day," he replied, "we would be ready to take the trains by 6 o'clock."

"What would be done to the men who falled to respond?"

"They would be treated or all to come to the men who falled to respond?"

are in war times," was his significant answer.

Col. Batdorf then discussed the relative merits of State troops. "New York, Pennsylvania and Illino's are probably the best equipped," he said, "and the men of the two latter States have seen the most active service, because of the miners' riots. But as far as men and discipline go Missouri is abreast with any of them. "Do you think the Naval Reserves will soon be mustered in?"

"Yes, within a few days, in all probability. The Adjutant-General has the papers before him, and I am ready to have the members of the organization take the oath as soon as he gives the word."

Thrty-four recruits joined the Naval Reserves ast night. The battallon has now become so large that its separation in divisions is necessary, and Lieutenant-Commander Hunicke is considering who to appoint as division officers. The men have been drilled five weeks, and already show the effects of hard work and the efficient instruction by Lieuts. Lynn and Barstow.

Drill with signal flags was an interesting sight at the Armory last night, and the balcony was crowded while the reserves were so engaged.

PLENTY OF HAVANA TOBACCO.

PLENTY OF HAVANA TOBACCO. Sufficient in St. Louis to Last a Year

if the Supply Is Cut Off. Even with a war which might shut off the manufacturers are not alarmed.

They say that smokers who buy the well-known brands made or controlled here will continue to get the Hav as product for at least a year, and none of them believe hostilities would continue that long. The manager of one of the largest local factories said Smirrday:

ger of one of the largest local factories said Saturday:

"One reason the St. Louis cigarmakers have no present cause for alarm is that none of them have property in Havana that would be feepardized in case of war. They have no branch factories or warehouses there.

"Aside from considerations of property loss, they have little to fear from the stoppage of importation, it is true that there is now less Havana tobacco in the United States than there has been for years, but we are well fixed. There is enough of the genuine article here to last us a year, even with a heavy trade. With a medium trade the stock would last two years.

"It is a fact that, as a general proposition, there never was a time when so many substitutes were being used in alleged Havana is much dearer now than it was when the St. Louis manufacturers bought their supply."

fr supply.
Those who have not a stock of Havana hand do not hesitate to substitute Flor-. Connecticut or Mexican tobacco. Few tokers know the difference. Even in Key est the stock of Havana tobacco is light."

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Don't Take Sawed-Off.

STAY-AT-HOME PATRIOTS.

Self-Sacrificing Citizens Organize Protect the Firesides of Warriors.

In these stirring times of wars and umors of war, when every able man is expressing his willingness to help vipe Spain off the map, it has occurred to wipe Spain off the map, it has occurred to a few thoughtful patriots that if every man goes to the front there will be no one left to protect the homes and firesides, the defence-less women and children, and the property which the warriors cannot well take along. A soldier with a fireside strapped to his knapsack, a home tagging behind, and a city lot among his baggage, cuts a very sorry figure on the battlefield. Such licenshrips the should have to retreat—but then no such contingency as that is to be considered.

ered.

Anyway it is impracticable to carry these things along, and a few thoughful patriots, with commendable self-denial, met Friday night at the Arcade in Cabarne, and organized the St. Louis Home Guards. Every member before being accepted was required to take oath that he would stay at home and resist all temptations to go to the front.

and resist all temptations to go to the front.

Officers were partially elected as follows: Mike Tuohy of the Fire Department, Colonel Commanding; Charles Guhman, First Lieutenant; Lawyer Charles F. Ziebold, Attorney General; Dr. F. E. Rohan, Surgeon General; Al Suppinger, the Arcade druggist, Commissary General; Policeman Paddy Kirk, Drillmaster; Ed Martin, poultry merchant, Charge D'Affairs of the Agricultural Department.

Money will be raised if possible to place a fleet of small gunboats on the River des Peres-the smaller the better, as the dry season will soon be on us. It will not be necessary to maintain fleets in the park lakes because it is thought that guns in forts on the banks will fill the bill, but submarine mines will be planted in the big lake in Forest Park as a precautionary measure.

STATE LUNATIG ASYLUM.

Supt. Coombs Resigned and Asked for an Investigation.

member of the Board of Managers of the first Lunatic Asylum, No. 1, has returned from Fulton, Mo., where he went to attend the board meeting to investigate in the tendent of the asylum. The charges against Dr. J. T. Coombs, Superintendent of the asylum. The charges alleged that the Superintendent of the asylum. The charges alleged that the Superintendent of the asylum are too intimate with one of the female by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, but to give the board wider by Dr. Coombs, as the first of the second physician, will act in Dr. Coombs stated until the when seen by a reporter for the Post-Discussing the results of the investigation, but admitted that Gov. Stephens considered the resignation as the outcome of constant "magging" of Dr. Coombs by certain persons in Fulton. Dr. Coombs is a homeopathist, and the selection of a physician of this school has never been popular with many residents of Fulton. Harsh criticism that was heaped upon him until, in order to relieve the Governor of embarrassment, Dr. Coombs resigned.

BABY MENTON IN HARD LUCK, Given Away by Her Mother to a Woman Who Had Her Lost.

Five-year-old Irene Menton is waiting at the Fourth District Police Station to be followed by the post of the company hung about the place all morning with distressed faces. Their conversation showed the disaster would fall heavily on them.

AN EPIDEMIC OF FIRES.

the Fourth District Police Station to be claimed by her foster parent. The child was

falled to respond?"
"They would be treated as all deserters 6 to 16, have double elbows on the are in war times," was his significant aniackets, double seat and double knee on

torpedo. An investigation is being made. Mrs. Emma Bee Awoke to Find Her Endicott is a yard master for the Mis-Vincent avenue. 'A signal torpedo had been placed on the railroad track and was exploded by a train as it entered the Union Station. A piece of the torpedo struck Endicott under the right eye, cutting a deep gash two inches long.

ers of 3701 Cass avenue.

Meyers was shopping among the commission merchants at Fourth and Lucas avenue
Saturday morning. He had spent \$60 for
Leghorn chickens and vegetables and had
them packed in his wagon. He did not see
Geraghty get in the wagon and drive away,
but Officer Eagan did. He followed and
two blocks away placed him under arrest.
A warrant charging grand larceny sas
issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Johnson. sion merchants at Fourth and Lucas avenue

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE. George Feiferlich Found Guilty of the Murder of His Brother.

George Feiferlich was found guitly of urder in the second degree in Judge Zachritz's court Friday afternoon, and his punritzs court Friday afternoon, and his punishment fixed at 99 years in the penitentiary. The jury was out four hours.

Felferlich killed his brother Joseph on June 6. 1871, by cutting him within butcher knife which he had sharpened to a razor's edge some days previously. It was claimed that the young man had been confined in an insane asylum in California but testimony to this effect was ruled out, and the plea of insanity was materially weakened thereby.

The Chicago club is coming here to get Suthoff. Take the Browns, Mr. Hart, Vondy and all, but please don't take our little of a motion for a new trial or an appeal, tilbough such action may be taken later.

Globe Company's Warehouse Burned to the Ground.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$15,000.

FIREMEN SAVED THE FACTORY AND OFFICES AFTER A FIERCE FIGHT.

THE ORIGIN IS NOT KNOWN

Flames Started Just Before Daybreak and Gained Headway So Fast That a General Alarm Was Sounded.

Private Watchman Wagner made his regular tour of the Globe Furniture Com-pany's warehouse, Jefferson avenue and University street, at 5:20 o'clock Saturday morning. Fifteen minutes later flames burst measure.

As an awful warning to an allen enemy Ed Martin was ordered to kill all the black Spanish chickens in his stock before the next meeting, when the bodies will be cooked and eaten.

Meetings for drill and campaign plotting will be held twice a week and recruits will be enlisted at any hour of the day and night by Col. Mike Tuohy at the Arcade engine house.

Informing, Fifteen minutes later flames burst from the windows of the third floor, and by 8 o'clock the building was in ruins.

The first alarm was sounded at 5:45, but with the arrival of Chief Swingley a general alarm followed. Fortunately the flames were confined to the one building and the factory, shipping department and offices were saved. The location of the warehouse enabled the firemen to reach it easily, for on two sides of it the pipemen

water into the burning pile. The Globe Furniture Co. has been in business 12 years. Its factory and warehouse give employment to over 100 men, and it is regarded as a leading industry of Dr. W. L. Reed of 4201 West Belle place, member of the Board of Managers of the State Lunatic Asylum, No. 1, has returned manager, F. W. Bacon; superintendent, L.

stood on the ground and poured floods of

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THE NEW SPRING "KNOCK The baby's wear, ages 6 to 16, have double elbows on the strain and the strain of the company, and be a service of the company and be a service of the compa dent.

The fire spread to the Hafner-Lochman Furniture Co.'s factory, and the plant of the Chicago Sheep Dip Co., each of which were damaged a few hundred dollars.

Fires were almost epidemic in the North End Friday. In addition to the big fire at Hall and Dock streets several small dwellings were partially destroyed. At 2603 Glasgow avenue a two-story brick house occupied by James O. Jones furnished the department an hour's work. Damage \$50.

Next an alarm was sounded from Jefferson avenue and Montgomery streets. The roof of a one-story brick building was in filames. Quick work extinguished it with little damage.

Shortly afterward the house of Martin Jones, at 1505 North Jefferson avenue, took fire. The restless firemen again responded. The loss was \$25.

Several sheds in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth street and St. Louis avenue called the firemen out again, and still a later fire kept them out till midnight.

LIVES CAVED BY OHICK WADDY.

tific Hospital, because of the explosion of a LIVES SAVED BY QUICK WORK.

bloded by a train as it entered the Union Station. A piece of the torpedo struck Endicott under the right eye, cutting a deep gash two inches long.

CAUGHT STEALING A WAGON.

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It was well Loaded with Produce From Commission Houses.

John Geraghty is locked up in the Fourth District Station, charged with stealing a horse and wagon owned by Joseph B. Meyers of 3701 Cass avenue.

to find her room full of thick smoke which almost strangled her.

She managed to reach the door and shrick for help. A neighbor reached her and lifted her down the stairway. The house is two stories high, and is occupied by several families. Smoke was seen issuing from the roof directly above Mrs. Bee's apartments. An alarm of fire was sounded, and the quick, active work of the firemen prevented great loss of life.

There was a considerable panic among the numerous tenants, and they fell over each other in a mad effort to escape. The property is owned by Mrs. Mary Geitz, 817 North Statement of \$50.

TALKED LOVE TO ANOTHER.

Josie Davis Overheard Her Sweetheart and Took Laudanum. Despondent because she caught her swee

heart making love to another, Josie Davis,

aged 20, of 1704 Lucas avenue, attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum Friday onimit allicide by a significant with him—she will she had an eng*gement with him—she will not give his name—to go to the theater. With her hair curied and her Sunday clothes on she waited, and when he did not come she waited, saurch

she waited, and when he did not come she went in search.

At Eighteenth and Olive streets she heard familiar voice issuing from the Royal Hotel familiar voice issuing from the Royal Hotel Cafe, and the result is what caused despondency. Inside was the man and two women. There was a scene. Windows were broken and chairs flew.

Josie left in a rage and then sought to end it all. Saturday morning she was sorry she that made the attempt, and begged Dr. Sutter at the City Hospital to save her life. She told him that she came here from Chester, Ill., and that if she recovered she would return home.

Her condition is serious.



GOODE AVENUE M. E.-Rev. H. A. Jones, Morning, "Called to Follow Jesus." ST. GEORGE'E—Rev. R. A. Holland—Morning, "Called to Follow Jesus."

ST. GEORGE'E—Rev. R. A. Holland—Morning, "What Will You Do With Christ?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist)—Morning, "Twelve Sent Forth to Heal."

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Dr. Leon Harrison, Morning, "The History and Ethics of the Drama." ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN-Dr. Rhodes. Morning, "Our Lord's Prayer for His

ST. PAUL'S M. E., SOUTH.-Rev. Belix R. Hill, Jr. Morning, "The Kind of Service Needed." UNION MISSION-Rev. M. B. Gott, Morning, "Canaan Lessons." Evening, "Trials and Triumphs." UNION M. E.-Rev. N. Luccock. Morning, "Unfulfilled Purposes." Evening bundant Life." TRINITY EPISCOPAL.-Rev. William Bardens. Morning, "Environment;" evening, "Catholicism."

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST—Morning, "Second Coming of Our Lord." Evening, "Singleness of Aim."

M'CAUSLAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. F. Martin. Morning, "The Value of Gleanings." CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. Morning, "Christianity a Universal Religion." ST. JOH'S EPISCOPAL—Rev. C. N. Moeller. Morning, "The Tempter." Evening, "The House of Trial." REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS-Elder M. H. Bond. Even-

MAPLE AVENUE M. E.—Rev. S. B. Campbell. Morning, short sermon and sacrament of the Lord's Supper. LUTHERAN BETHLEHEM-Services in the morning for deaf mutes, conducted by Rev. A. E. Reinke of Chicago. Rev. A. E. Reinke of Chicago.

PEOPLE'S CENTRAL CHURCH-Rev. J. M. Spencer. Morning, "The Security of the Believer." Evening, service.

CENTRAL HOME OF REST MISSION-Supt. Eugene Hansmann. Reading from the Bible at 3:30 by Mr. M. A. Seed.

NIEDRINGHAUS MEMORIAL M. E. MISSION-Rev. E. C. Hughes. Evening service followed by supper for the poor.

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FIFTH CHRISTIAN.—Rev. W. F. Hamann. Morning, "The Christian Warrior;" evening, "Actual Service Brings Blessings."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls. Evening, "The Example of Christ." Baptism of children at morning service. IMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Will Nathaniel Bessey. Morning, "The Communion of Saints," evening, "The Good Fight." Communion of Saints;" evening, "The Good Fight."

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Dr. Sargent. Morning, "The Modern Passion to Save Men." Evening, "Clouds of War."

LED AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. Henry Gardner. Morning, "The Golden Altar;" evening, "Future Punishment Unavoidable."

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. George E. Stokes. Morning, "Love Casting Out Fear." Evening, "The Prodigal's Decision."

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. Robert Yost. Morning, "The Good Shepherd;" evening, "The Conflict on Carmel," fourth sermon on Elijah. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. John Snyder. Morning, "Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins;" evening, "Civil Service; Municipal Reform."

LAFAYETTE PARK BAPTIST—Rev. T. C. Carleton. Morning, "An Exposition of Philemon;" evening, "The Master is Here and Calleth for Thee."

Finismon;" evening, "The Master is Here and Calleth for Thee."
WESTMINSTER PRESEYTERIAN—Rev. E. D. Walker. Morning, "A New Spirit Nothing." Evening, Annual missionary praise service. Special music.
ST. LUKE'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Carrington. Morning, "A New Heart."
NON-SECTARIAN—Rev. R. C. Cave—Morning, "The Mercy of the Divine Government." WEST PRESBYTERIAN—Preaching in the morning by Rev. J. C. Armstrong, D. D., editor Central Baptist, and in the evening by Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D., of New York. RAYMOND PLACE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. Taylor Bernard

Morning, "Elijah, the SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Boyd. "The Jewish World at Christ's th lecture on Elijah, "The Despondent Prophet Healed," musically illu CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION—Rev. P. G. Robert, rector. Rev. Robert E. Lee Craig, associate rector. Early communion at 10 a. m.; morning, "The Temptation of the Son of Man," by associate rector.

LAFAYETTE PARK PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. Samuel C. Palmer. Morning, "Garrisoned By Omnipotence;" evening, the graduation of a large class from the primary into the intermediate department of the afternoon Sunday School.

Church Notes.

The Friday evening meetings of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, are well attended.

The Guild of St. Peter's Church gave a property of the Course of lectures in this city, March 14-16. His general subject will be, "The Beginning of Christianity." The ladies of the C. W. B. M. are managing the course. tended.

The Guild of St. Peter's Church gave a large and interesting entertainment last Friday evening.

Mr. Frank G. Tyrrell will deliver, Sunday night, a lecture on "Working Men, Their Rights and Wrongs."

Services of St. Mark's Episcopal Church

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The Food heging on next Friday night at the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. Henry Gardner, has secured the services of Rev. H. C. Hardy and the services of Rev. H. C. Hardy and the preaching and Mr. Magann of Wellston, Mo., to conduct the music. All are invited to attend.

Services of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be heid at Rugby Academy on Olive, between Spring and Vandeventer. Hay Warehouse Fire, Loss \$25,000,
Followed by Numerous Small Ones.
The big hay warehouse and contents of the Mississippi Valley Hay Storage Co. at Hall and Dock streets were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The damage was about \$25,000.

with his parents in New York city. He then the provided t

DR. PRICE'S **CREAM BAKING POWDER**



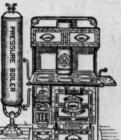


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Woman's Work.

The good woman is the head of the household and plans every morning for the comforts of the day. She cooks and she washes, she irons and mends; she keeps husband's clothes in order and buttons all on; she clothes the children and sees that they are kept clean; she takes them to church, teaches them merality and good manners; educates and trains them, and with constant attion makes them and husband happier each day. She is the light of the household and smooths over the annoyances, forgets disappointments and makes blessed home better. Men cannot be too quick to aid such a woman whose work sems never done. The choice of ways to do this is to place in her kitchen the Great Cooking Range MAJESTIC. It will please her and help her to cook wholesome food, giving growth and great strength to the children and the best digestion to husband. The best dealers sell them, all users recommend them.

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FINE SHOE SALE EXTRAORDINARY weeks. An elaborate plan of action has been mapped out by members of Hope Church to help Mr. Conn carry on the work. A number of committees have been appointed and each has its individual work to do. Under the direction of the pastor, Rev. J. P. O'Brien, a class of 20 has been in training for Bible work. of Mueller's \$15,000 Shoe Stock
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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Central Branch, Sunday afternoon, Address on "The Name," by Mr. A. W. Hawks of Balt.more, Solos by Miss Villa Hereford. The members' informal at the Central Branch Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will be addressed by D. M. Hazlett, his theme being "Life in Brazil."

North Side German Branch, Sunday evening, Address by A. H. Bauer.
South Side Branch, Sunday evening, Meeting under auspices of Young Men's Missionary Society of Lafayette Park Baptist Church.

hurch.

The Basket ball team of the South Side tranch will go to Indianapolis Tuesday to lay the Y. M. C. A. team of that city. A sturn game will be played at the South Side ranch on March 10.

TIDWELL LOSING SUPPORT.

Now Hardly Possible That the Colored Man Will Join the Exchange. The application of Charles F. Tidwell for membership in the Merchants' Exchange may not be presented to the Board of Di-rectors, though his name is still posted

rectors, though his name is still posted conspicuously in the big hall.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on Roger P. Annan to induce him to withdraw his support of the colored applicant.

A candidate for membership must have the names of three indorsers on his petition. Roger P. Annan, H. H. Brinson and W. G. Boyd were Tidwell's original sponsors. Mr. Brinson has withdrawn and Mr. Boyd may do so.

He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I signed Tidwell's application, knowing he was a colored man, but I had no idea of establishing a precedent. I understood that a membership was necessary to secure Tidwell admission to the floor. I think we can make arrangements by which he can do his work without having a membership. I am trying to get Mr. Annan to withdraw the petition, but he is holding out. If he refuses I must withdraw my name. I am heartily sorry I signed the paper." music. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Boyd begins, on next Friday night at the Second Baptist, a series of five free lectures on the life of Christ "From the Manger to the Cross." Superb colored views, made from photographs of masterpieces of great artists, have been imported, and will be given by the stereopticon.

FERGUSON'S NEW POSTMASTER. Ed Pidgeon Succeeds Mrs. Barrett and

Public Opinion Is Divided. Mrs. Helen G. Barrett has been removed as postmistress of Ferguson, Mo. Edward Pidgeon has been appointed to

It is alleged that Mrs. Barrett technically

was guilty of an irregularity in allowing parties to take their own mail from a mail parties to take their own mail from a mail box. Mrs. Barrett says this has been done only by B. M. Chambers, a weil-known citizen, whose box was within easy reach from the outside.

She says that Mr. Pidgeon himself made the complaint, action on which made him the beneficiary. He admits that he called attention to the irregulacity, but says as a citizen he felt it his duty to do so.

Public opinion in Ferguson is divided. Mrs. Barrett, although the widowed daughter of a Democrat, was appointed by President Harrison on the indorsement of Republicans and Democrats alike, and held over through President Cleveland's administration. C. B. Adams, president of the Lincoln Republican Club, and other Republicans wanted her retained. Others worked for the appointment of Mr. Pidgeon. The office pays \$75 a month.

RAN A NAIL IN HIS FOOT.—Paul Thee garten, resident manager of the Germania Insurance Co., is laid up, and suffering severely from a wounded foot caused by running a rusty nail in it last Monday. The member is badly swollen, and blood-poisoning is feared.

DEATH OF NICHOLAS RISSE.—Nicholas

thered upon the Christian life. He is a fine singer as well as an earnest preacher. He is a layman and presents the gospel as one burdened with a message of good will to others.

Rev. David M. Conn of Sandwich, Ill., a graduate of Moody Bfblical Institute, will fill the pulpit of Hope Congregational Church, Belt and Easton avenues, Sunday morning and evening. He will inaugurate a series of revival services that will continue every evening, except Saturday, for several series of revival services that will continue every evening, except Saturday, for several services the service staturday in the function of the tracks. They were exploded by an incoming train and there was much running to and fro, and blanching of faces, until the cause was discovered. LULU Raines Released to the matrimonial adventures, was released on a 300 bond yesterday, with Benjamin Burenstein as surety. The bond was reduced from 1000 on the testimony of a physician that she was ill, and the recommendation of United States District Attorney Clopton.

ton.

THE FENDER SAVED HER LIFE. Rosic Conten's life was saved by a stree car fender yesterday afternoon. She is years old and was run down by car 25 of the Cass avenue line at Seventh and B.ddl airects. Motorman Luke Lamb when he saw he could not stop the condition of dropped the fender, which threthe track. She ecaped with the right eye. All

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MR. RUMSEY WILL NOT TALK

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

Declined to Discuss a Rumored Consolidation of Mining Companies.

L. M. Rumsey, president of the Granits Mountain Mining Co. and director of the Bimetallic Mining Co., will neither confirm nor deny the statement that the two com-

ter of a Democrat, was appointed by President Harrison or. the indorsement of Republicans and Democrats alike, and held over through President Cleveland's administration. C. B. Adams, president of the Lincoln Republican Club, and other Republicans wanted her retained. Others worked for the appointment of Mr. Pidgeon. The office pays \$75 a month.

LAWYER BITTEN BY A DOG.

Mr. Miller Wants the Animal Killed and Also Damages.

John Jacob Miller, an attorney with offices at 26 Temple building, was seriously bitten by a dog on Lucas avenue a few days ago. The wound was cauterized. A police summons was issued Saturday for Mrs. Lena Bruner, owner of the dog, residing at 117 Eranklin avenue. Miller wants the canine killed. He has also instituted civil proceedings in Justice Hennessy's court against Mrs. Bruner, asking \$500 damages.

ABOUT TOWN.

RANA NAIL IN HIS FOOT.—Paul Theegarten, resident manager of the Germania carried millions for the lucky holders.

Grantte Mountain is now offered at \$1.50 a share and Bimetallic at \$3.50 a share. panies are to be consolidated.

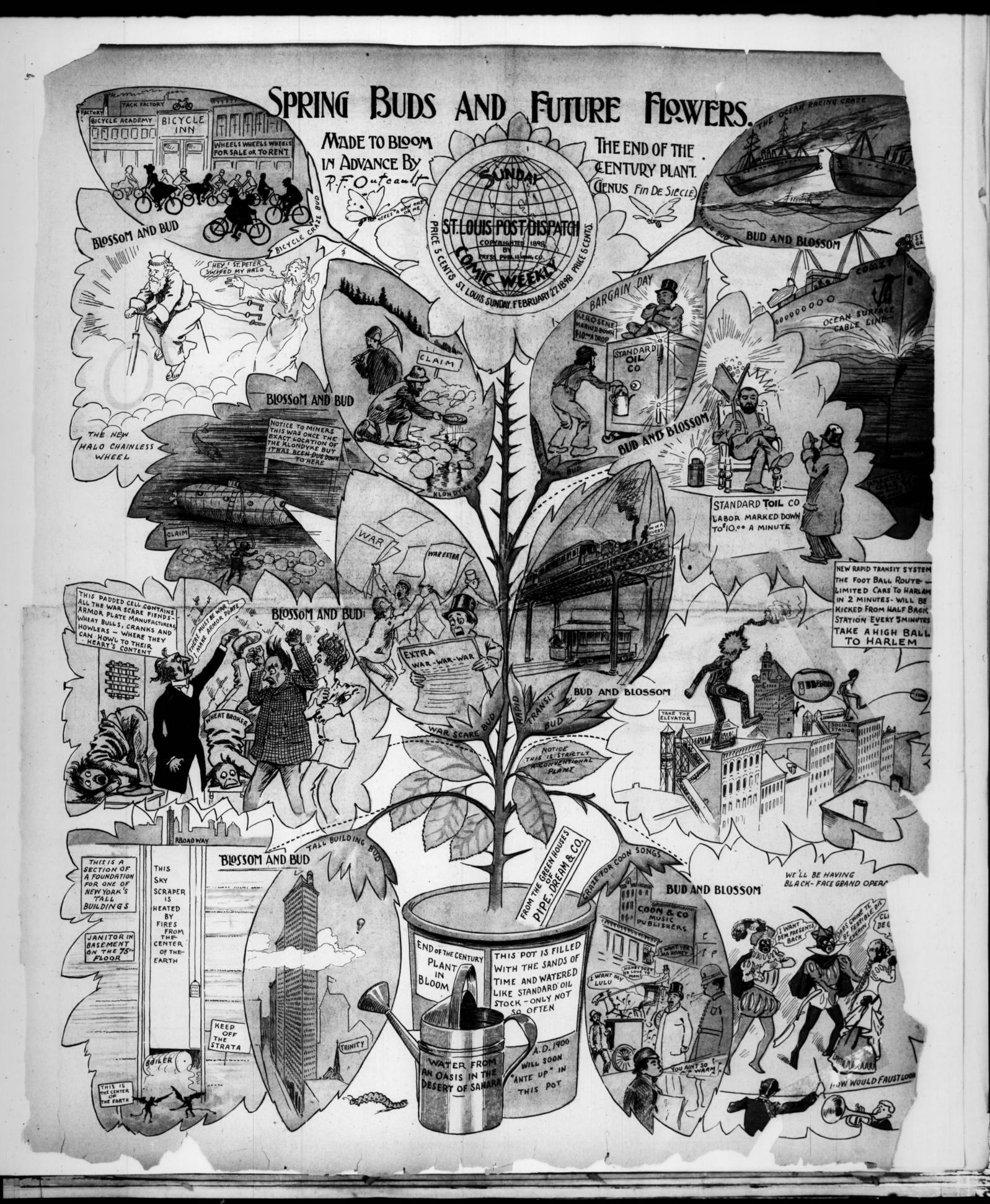
Ask your doctor how many preparations of cod-

liver oil there are. He will answer, "Hundreds of them." Ask him which is the best. He will

reply, "Scott's Emulsion." Then see that this is the one you obtain. It contains the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hy-

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the knee to the purest of patriots, the most us of statesmen. Richard Croker is a who never lost a battle. When defeat Richard Croker was not foremost in the th his hand upon the helm. Returning European trip, whence he had gone for lith, he took command of the battlefield led the sea of trouble in our midst. Modll times, he has made no demands for the usury, but has only insisted that his friends be remembered.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Spring poets are requested not to write on both sides of the paper. Turn it up on the edge and write on that. By observing this rule you can use the paper again.

Never send any mother-in-law jokes. That is a poor way of getting even with her, as mothers-in-law avoid comic papers. Do not blame her for being a mother-in-law. Perhaps she was born that way.

Do not make any jokes about the feet of young women who dwell in Chicago. Chicago ladies' feet are standing jokes.

be remembered.

the most reticent of men. Possessed of alth, at no time does he boast of his riches this less fortunate fellow-men with the in that section, and they are not appreciated.

Tokes about hell are in bad taste. The Comic Supplement does not circulate to any great extent in that section, and they are not appreciated.

Confine yourself to Texas.

Do not fancy that Russell Sage's necktie is a pleared one word from him as to nis money heard one word from him as to nis money methods by which he attained it. Nay; road stocks. A Sage joke is an old joke, anyhow, uestioned upon this subject he has even and we are well stocked with them.

In giving your address please insert the nare.

greater than to be a king. Long may he rule! In losing our Gleason we have gained a Croker!

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

England has taken the advice we offered her last week in the Chinese question. We warned Lord Salisbury that, thanks to the Daily Aroma, Russia was prepared for her in the Port Arthur matter. We advised England to move slow. England has moved slow.

place the Hunter's Point Aroma does not land has moved slow.

Let the English Government understand at once ere to stay.

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Let England bewere! Let England beware!

HAWAII.

one thing does Long Island City, the Our proposition to buy Cuba having met with elegance and refinement, begrudge our a favorable reception in Washington, the Daily ty across the East River, and that is that residence of that greatest of living states of the United States Government as a coaling out astute of diplomats, foremost in Integrated to the United States Government as a coaling of the control of the cont

Oliver, a Gladstone to our Bismarck, a INSTRUCTIONS FOR HUMOROUS CONTRIBUTIONS.

far as to become angry and irritated.

In giving your address please insert the naw of your State. While all things which come from Arkansas are funny, all the funny things don't

Employer-Young man, you were absent a half day yesterday. Employee (sheepishly)—Yes, sir; I was married.
Employer—Well, sir, if this sort of thing occurs again within three months I shall be compelled discharge you.

THE COMIC WEEKLY'S ANCESTRAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY LORD BLES-HUGH.

(An Explanatory Letter from Lord Bles-Hugh.) Editor Comic Weekly.

Esteemed Sir: I have the honour to receive your communication of recent date in which you request me to conduct an Ancestral Department in your valued paper.

Being at present in deaced hand lines-not having received a remittance from the Governor, although I am expecting it by the next steamer, and if you could favour me with a hundred pounds until then, by Jove! I shall not forget it, upon my honour, I won't!-but, as I was saying, being at present in the Doldrums, I will accept your kind favour.

It is true that I have been much disappointed in your country. I came over here with an express rife and my man, Hoskins, as a bearer, expecting to do some buffalo shooting on the prairies around Jersey City, or to contract an alliance with with some young lady with means sufficient to restore my ancestral domain of Barrenlands to its pristine splendor, and being over here after big game, as I was saying, and being much disappointed, for I hear there are no buffalo nearer than Buffalo, which is quite some distance away, and running short of the needful (by the way, you won't forget the hundred pounds, old fellow), I will try to assist you Americans in ascertaining who and what your ancestors were. Some of you MUST have ancestors, you know.

Your proposition comes in the nick of time, for Hoskins, my man, had about completed arrangements for booking our passage back to dear old England. What ails the Governor that he doesn't send my remittance I cawn't for the life of me see!

Hoskins asked me if we should take lodgings, and I told him to look through the paper. We asked for papers and I bought a standard. Would you believe it? it was not at all l.ke the London Standard, and it contained no leaders, no reports of the House of Commons; nothing but pictures of actresses.

We finally got another paper and saw an advertisement for lodgings in Bond street. I had had lodgings in Bond street in London, but it shows you the difference between this country and dear old England, for, do you know, these lodgings in Bond street, New York, are dreadful. I would move out but the housekeeper wants money. Just think of it, my luggage held and Hoskins kept in pawn for a beastly two pun' ten I owe her!

I write to this length because I know you Americans are interested in Englishmen of noble connections.

connections.

I will close by repeating that I will pass upon the letters you have received from Americans who wish to know about blood, birth and pedigree, their own and other people's.

I subscribe myself,

ALGERNON CATT-FITZ CECIL MONTRAVERS,

Lord Bles-Hugh,

Baron of Barrenlands,

West Riding Yorkshire and

West Riding Yorkshire, and Laird of Puttock-Haggis,

Postscript—Now, my dear fellow, do not forget the hundred pounds. I'll take its equivalent in American money, so do not go to any bother about it. I must cable the Governor, I really must?

LORD BLES-HUGH.

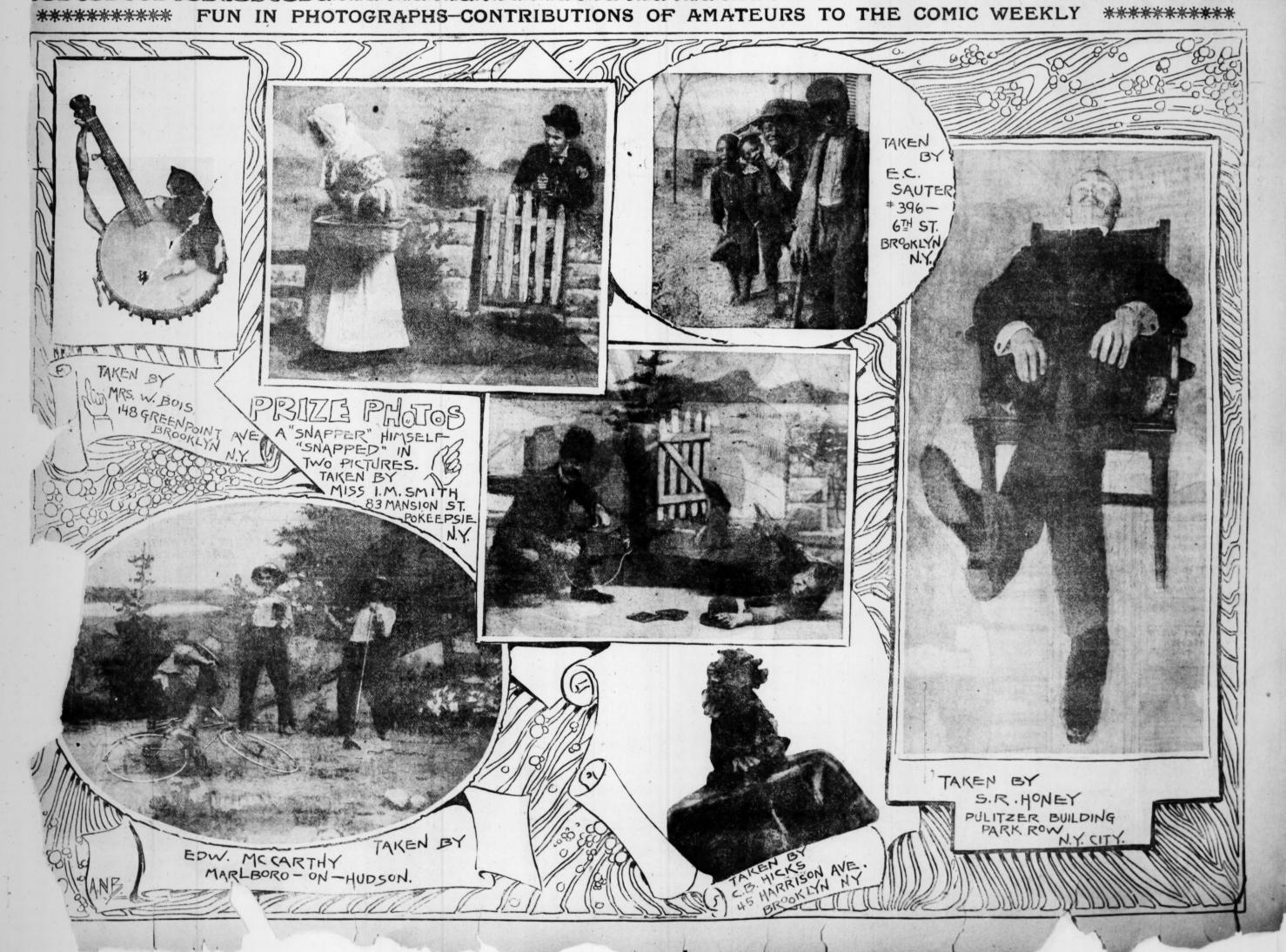
My Dear Lord Bles-Hugh. It is announced that you will act as arbiter on all social questions for the Comic Weekly. Will vou kindly tell me something of my English ancestry; are the Lynches originally an English family?

I have carefully looked up your family tree and I trace many lines from its branches, but find no trace of Lynches in English history. I imagined at first that you were a connection of the Stakes or of the Burnses, but find I am mistaken. The origin of your family is obscure. The earliest mention of a prominent Lynch was a Texas judge of that name, who flourished in 1840. I would not advise you to look up the family tree yourself, and I'll be hanged if I do so.

Dear Lord Bles-Hugh: Can I join the Holland Dames? I feel sure Dutch blood courses through my veins. I am very fond of sweitzer kase and sourkraut. Am I legible? Earnestly yours,

BRIDGET HOOLIHAN.

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RED RIDING HOOD AND THE WOLF.



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COMMENDABLE POINT.

I have a great admiration for the Electoral College," said Mr. Collingwood. "Why?" asked Mr. Camperdown.

"It has neither a football club nor a baseball

THE RETURN OF DESSERTS.

Sunday-School Teacher-Now, Tommy, why do

A NOTICEABLE REDUCTION.

The Ostentatious Philanthropist-I can say postively that there is less suffering among the poor his winter. The Cheerful Idiot-Yes; I presume a good

many of them have starved to death.

A DIFFERENT SHAPE.

Hojack-Don't you think that airships are pipe dreams?

Tommy—'Cause we don't have to fast no more Tomdick—I thought that airships were cigar-

&2 &2 COLD, HARD LOGIC. &2 &2

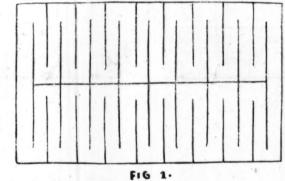


Bridget-Begorra, Pat, and I can't find out Pat-Sure, Biddie, if this was leap-year it

ish Wednesday comes in this almanac. e on a Chursday.

YOU CAN WALK THROUGH A POSTAL CARD





STEPHEN CRANE.

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It may be impossible to pass a camel through the eye of a needle, as the Bible tells us, but almost as difficult a task would it seem to suggest that a full-grown person can pass through a piece of paper which is less than 4x6 inches in dimensions.

By a curious cutting trick, nowever, this apparent miracle may be performed by following directions: Cut out the picture of the boy upon outside border lines, then with a sharp knife cut this oblong piece of paper, using as a pattern design marked Fig. 1.

By cutting lines into the picture exactly corresponding to the pattern

and then pulling it apart, it will be found to string out ta a surprising ring, so that you may pass it over your head and body, like going through a

SYMPOSIUM.

The sporting editor of the Sunday Howler swore off on New Year's eve, and kept his resolutions so well that he lost his job. But he soon got another, this time as assistant editor of the Ethical Snoozer. One day when his chief was laid up with the croup, the new assistant bethought him to prepare a symposium, something that would brighten what seemed to him a rather dull. periodical. But what should the subject be? The Good Book being handy, he opened it at random, when his eye fell on this passage in Genesis: "Jacob kissed Rachel and lifted up his voice and wept." The temptation was too great, and before noon he had sent off a lot of letters to famous men (this is all a darned lie), requesting them to express their opinion on the why and wherefore of these weeps. He has now gone back to the Howler, and he has given me the exclusive use of the following answers to his inquiry.

Perhaps Jacob's voice was heavy and he hurt himself lifting it.

HARRY THURSTON PECK. I guess Rachel slapped him real hard. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. Don't know. Next time I'm aboard my house-boat on the Styx I'll ask Jake about it.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. Ask me something about war.

Love's sky hath many a cloud, I wis-Dark clouds of pain-After the lightning of a kiss

Oft falls the rain. I can quite understand Jacob's weeping after kissing Rachel. Read my poems of passion. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

No such absurd thing ever happened. It is one of the mistakes of Moses, believe me! ROBERT INGERSOLL.

Hech, mon! I dinna ken the why o't at a', at a'. The laddie maun ha' bin a fu'. IAN MACLAREN.

ANDREW LANG. Because Jake was a slob.

Don't know, unless that after kissing her Jacob suddenly remembered that she was only a rag. RUDYARD KIPLING. bone and a hank of hair. I don't do much kissing nowadays, but Looking Backward to the time when I did, and consider-

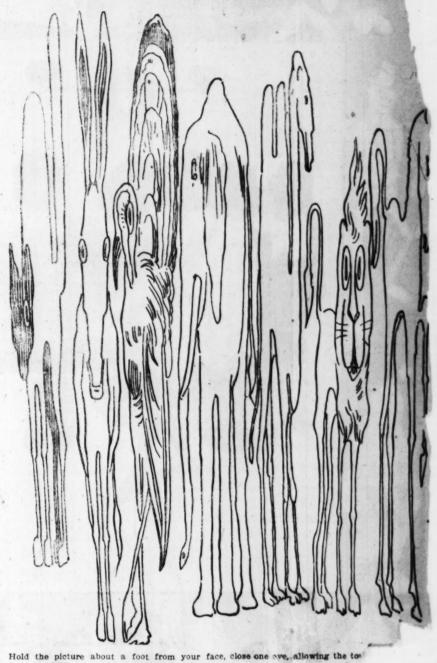
ing how I felt about such things, I can't see that Jacob had anything to cry about, especially if EDWARD BELLAMY: Rachel was pretty. Let's see! Jacob lifted up his voice. Then of course he Howell'd. Ha! ha! ha! No charge! W. D. HOWELLS.

I don't blame him. I've almost cried over the kissing of two billiard balls. My old namesake JACOB SCHAEFER.

The osculatory process frequently induces a discharge from the lachrymal ducts. Say! Ain't O dat great? I got it from a Boston guy wot I met on de train. STEVE BRODIE.

There's nothing said about Rachel's father, but we can imagine the old man stealing out from behind the wood-pile, erecping softly up behind Jacob and lamming him with a fence-picket. No BRET H'RTE. wonder the boy wept.

HOW TO SEE THESE ELONGATED ANIMA



backward, which, or course, shortens the view.

As the picture is made to slant almost directly away from

As the picture is made to slant almost directly away from the eye, page a group of seven well-proportioned animals of less than half the The effect may also be produced by laying the page flat upon the tab

SENSATIONAL, SURELY.

"He says that he has been out with a theatrical "Georgie, Georgie, company that had many unusual and sensational walking through the

perfences."
"Yes; I am told that all the members received through the Red Se

THERE ARE OTHERS ON THE LIST.

Discounter-On what did you base your claim for a pension? Pensioner—The loss of the thousand dollars I Punster—I suppose it's necessary and to pay for a substitute.

ANOTHER Pennibs-Why do poets always hair?

&2 AT A RECEPTION. &2



"No. He's the husband of the hostess, and s the bills."

ALL CONS MAY LOOK ALINE TO YOU BUT HERE ARE TWO KINDS THE SWELL PICKANINNIES TO NEW BULLY'S GANGE





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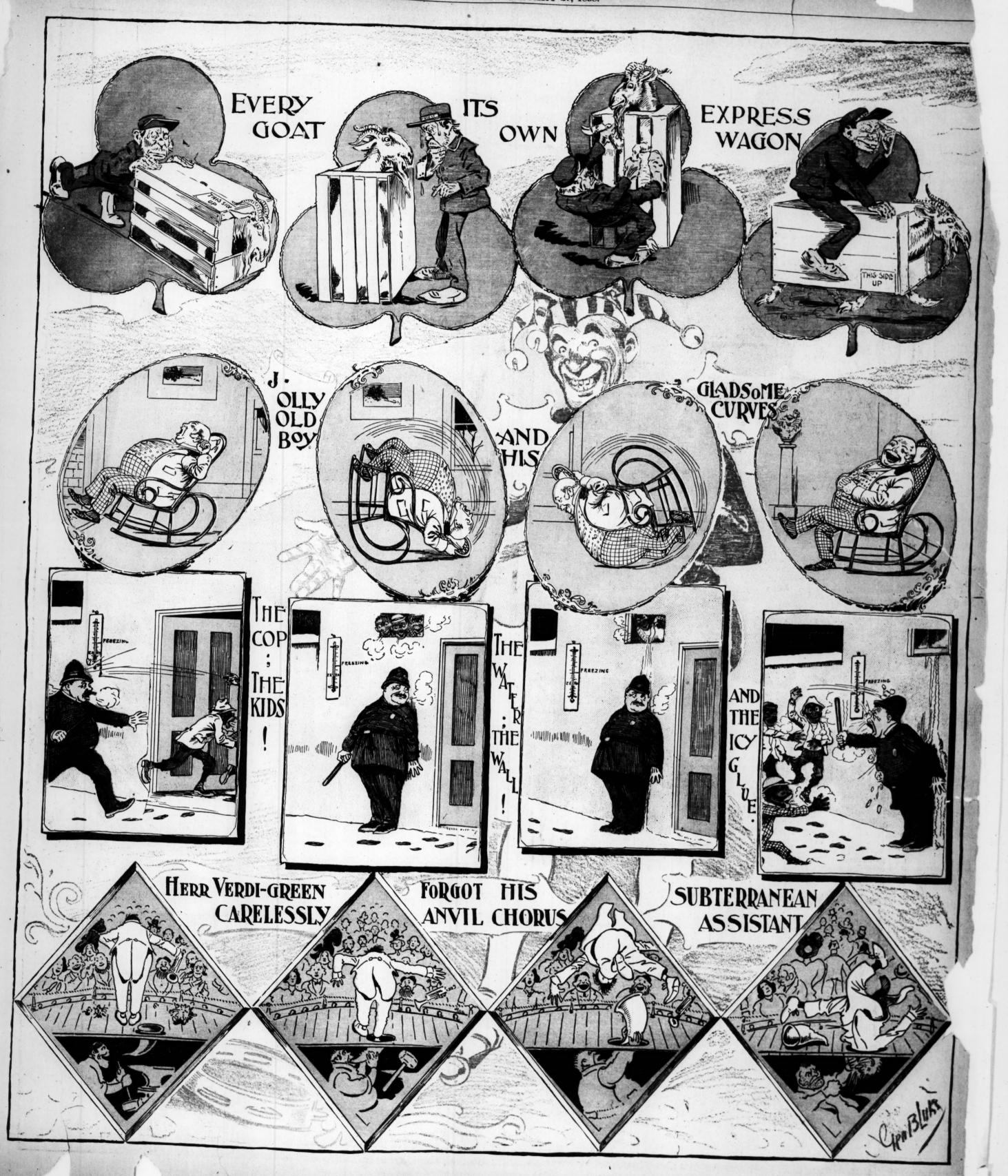
JOY OF THE GENTLEMEN AND CHAGRIN OF THE LADIES.
WHEN THEY DISCOVER THAT HE IS ONLY A VALET, AND UNDER
ARREST FOR STEALING HIS MASTER'S DECORATIONS 4 4 4 4

PER BERLES POKER GAME:

THERE AINT NO KITTY IN DIS GAME AS LONG AS DAT

DOG 7- 11. 15

ACDADKA FRAUDZ EXPOSED.



STION FOR ANGEL GABRIEL



Mrs. Johnsing finally succeeded in awaken-

| CISSING BY DEPUTY

You must not kiss a baby, The learned doctors say, Infection to the little thing By this you might convey!

If you'd respect that science, which Pathology is styled, You had better kiss the mother, And the mother kiss the child!

NATURAL.



"What a dry chap Billings is!"

just coming from their hibernal retreats, at which season of the year they are very cross-like bears protecting their young.

> I strolled with Bridget on my knee; Her feet were sweet and fair.
> The lobsters gambolled in the sea And spoke that spring was here. -Bliss Carmen.

Ha, here we have something so delicate that we had to run the printing-press at half pressure to prevent crushing it. It was a dangerous undertaking-the securing of this specimen-too, for the poet makes his own violet ink, and consequently keeps large masses of crude vitriol in his den. We have holes in the back of our hat to show how near some of it came to our face.

The bee is on the bum, I scent the daffodils; The nanny-goat is chewing gum.
Instead of Dr. Burdock's liver pills. R. K. Munkittrick (25 cents per line).

This was sent in, but as no stamp accompanied it, and as we were afraid to let our cat play with it, we publish it. A soothsayer once enjoined Lucian not to sing of bums, for as a great poet he would make the patricians envious. It is gratifying to reflect that in these later days our poets recognize all classes in their lofty flights.

(The word "bum" comes from the latin word

bumblebee. The suffix, which has proved an un-necessary as we. as a dangerous root, was dropped by the wise men of the Middle Ages.)

> Oh, spring has come-the apple trees Are sweet with cherry buds. But, hist, I hear the parson sneeze He's doffed his underduds.
> —David H. Dodge.

Here we recognize the wild talent that inhabits the land of red flags and dynamite. Here we see the touch of one who is not ashamed to say, "I live in Harlem." His keen intuition tells him why the dominie sneezes. Yet he has no remedy to offer. Shall we call him a scoffer or a cynic because of this? Yes.

> The kine are switching off the flies, The sun is in the sky; The pig is weeping out his eyes Because he has a sty.

BEEEEEEEEE

BBBBB

-Peter McArthur In this we scent the barbaric genius of a Canadian, tempered by New York culture and table d note dinners. How wild and weird are his fan-

Come wrap your arms around my waist, And tie them in a knot; Then to the vernal fields in haste We'll both go in a trot.
Ida Monroe (Heart Poetess).

cies-at the same time how tame!

Although we have here a poetess whose name is better known than her poems, we cannot deny that in evolving pleasing situations she has no

Mary caught a little bee A-buzzing 'round her bed. She laid its form across her knee -Roy L. McCardell (Arbiter Elegantiarum). Seneca once told Nero that the day would come

AGINARY CONVERSATIONS WITH CELEBRITIES

A CHAT WITH "THE WIZARD."

hen I called on Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the world-famed electrician and inventor, I found him attitude unusual in so industrious a worker. He was seated at a desk in his private office is head resting wearily on his right hand and an expression of dejection, almost of despond-

am afraid," he said, when I had explained my mission and asked for particulars of any new ions he might have turned out during the last half hour or so, "that I am scarcely in the just now to talk about my work. The fact is I was seriously wondering whether I had the most of my opportunities—whether, after all, I have really accomplished anything y of the name."

Why, my dear Mr. Edison," I exclaimed, "you astonish me! Are you not the inventor of city? Also of the phonograph, the incandescent lamp, the kinetoscope and the megaphone? how many gay deceivers have been safely landed by the phonograph in breach-of-promise Think of the princely revenues that same instrument has yielded to the ferry companies re proprietors of the Coney Island Pier! Think of the thousands of worthy farmers whose nave been saved by your non-blow-out-able system of illumination! And what, but for the

oscope, would become of our modern prize-fighters!"
r. Edison smiled sadly at my efforts to encourage him. "I suppose I have done my best," mitted. "But"—his face resumed its look of dejection—"I fear that as far as all-round utility cerned, I am simply not in it with the man who invented the hairpin." . HAROLD EYRE.

HOPELESS CASE.

NO DOUBT OF IT.

Being a collection of the best spring things by our best poets, gathered at great risk to life and limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing to the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of the fact that many of them are limb, owing the fact that many of the f

Noble Red Man-Watch me nail him!

"Great Plymouth Rock! I've missed!!

OUR QUICK-WITTED ANGESTOR.

About the time of May, But when I try to sing I can't, For I ain't built that way. —Alfred Austin.
We think this is one of the best things that

has yet flowed from the quill of this truth-writing genius. If all the other poets here represented would deign to profit by his lines they might, unlike the prophets, have honor in their own Sweet Willie of the Harlem clan One May day chewed an oyster can; Then he espied a rubber shoe

And straight prepared an oyster stew. —Richard Watson Gilder.

This is not very good, although we have seen worse by this great poet. Plato once said: "Show me the man who can't sell his verse, and I will show you a poet." But that was pefore the days when poets themselves published magazines.

Ah, spring has come at last, by Jove! Let's kick the scuttle 'neath the stove. No more I'll need the aid of coal To fire my great poetic soul.

-Paul West. We saw this blowing down the gutter in front of City Hall Park and threw our hat over it. Imagine our joy when we got a wet sponge and found it to be a genuine "West." We have carefully preserved the manuscript and shall present it to the British Museum through Alfred Austin

> The race-track touts are touting. Book beer is very fine, Asparagus is sprouting Like bristles on the swine.

In securing this we received several deep scratches about the head. Yet we do not regret that we placed our life in jeopardy, for without this link the golden chain would be incomplete.

The jaybird jabbers in the wood

Which spring with green hath dressed; The bovine blithely chews her cud, The 'possum beats his breast. -John Kendrick Bangs. We would that this were worse that we might find words to praise it.

Across the lot the bluebird moans, The robin doffs his vest; The wren is busy hauling stones With which to build her nest. -Percie W. Hart.

A perfumed note which accompanies this states that it was composed while taking a bath. This perhaps accounts for its purity of sentiment and How sweet it is to sleep in spring,

While cows and bullfrogs blithely sing;
When house dogs gayly say "Bow-wow,"
And willing swine our garden plough.
—Charles Battell Loomis. Here we have a poet who is willing to degrade his art for fame. It this specimen is really an ex-ample of his best efforts we think he might profit by Mr. Austin's wisdom herein contained.

Dotty went to take a swim, And hung her clothes on a hickory limb; A tramp beheld them, and for hours Upon the bank kept picking flowers.

We give this poem the last place because it is the best. But the author's feet are not perfect. Any shoemaker would bear us out in this. GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

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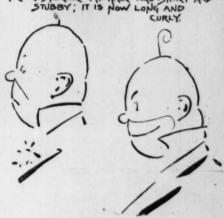
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"Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith stands," His muscles are not made or iron, He hasn't horny hands.

And, though he never forged a chain, 'Tis very plain that Jack Smith Since he has tried to forge a check Has been the village black Smith.

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WHEN I FURST BEGAN USING HAIR RESTORER MY HAIR WAS



SOME REMARKS ABOUT CUPID.

Judging by what we read in the daily papers about the complications and troubles resulting

Judging by what we read in the daily papers about the complications and troubles resulting from love, it is evident that Cupid never takes a vacation.

In one respect love is like a canal-boat. It is "an internal transport."

The romance of love does very well before marriage, but subsequently it sinks into the real pork and cabbage of human life.

Love is said to be blind. This is notably the case where the girl is rich. If love is really blind, it is a little singular that lovers should be so much addicted to turning down the gas.

There is something very mysterious about love. Even as profound a man as Socrates never could understand why it is so much easier to love a girl than to make the girl love you. Socrates is not the only one who has failed to solve this mystery.

Love without money has been very aptly compared to a pair of shiny leather boots without any

Love without money has been very aptly compared to a pair of shiny leather boots without any soles. The man who described love to be a fellow going around swapping off a peck of trouble for a pint of happiness probably married without being financially prepared for it.

Lovers are proverbially jealous. Tom Pegasus, the Harlem poet, sings:
"Where, oh, where is my love to-night?" She is probably eating oysters with the other fellow. Maybe this is his night. Don't be sel-

When they want to find out in the country if a girl is courting or not, an old lady steps in and remarks: "I say, there ain't no one sick in this here house, is there? I seen a light burning nigh on to 12 o'clock, but I don't smell no camfire nor nothin' around."

ALEX SWEET.

NOTHING JEALOUS ABOUT HIM.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"My dear," said Mrs. Cumso to her husband, ars. Darley (newspaper in hand)—One of the hoping to make him jealous, "young Mr. Tenspot leading Czechs rejoices in the name of Czwrczek. is coming to-morrow, and I'm to go shopping with him. What do you think of that?"

"Good," replied Mr. Cumso. "He'll pay your "Oh, that may be his name all right, but I can't car fare and buy your lunch."

THE GANG DISLIKED CASEY, THE STREET SWEEPER, SO THEY MADE A SNOW MAN THAT LOOKED LIKE HIM AND ALSO LOOKED DRUNK.

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And when pay-day came around the Superintendent said: "Casey, I'm sorry to say that several reputable citizens have reported that you were intoxicated while on duty. Here's your discharge."

WHERE TALK WASN'T CHEAP

Smith had instructed his wife that if anything of importance happened while he was away to call him up by the long-distance telephone.

There was where Smith made a mistake.

Smith's attention hadn't been called to Chicago's tan business blocks but three times when he was summoned to the telephone office.

In other words, when Smith arrived in Chicago

ne was called for.
"Is that you, dear?"
It was Smith's wife's voice, and Smith nerved himself to hear that the baby was dead or the

"What—what is the matter?" began Smith.

"How nice," cooed his wife, "I can hear you as if you were in the house. Are you really in Chi-

cago?"

"Yes. What is the mat"—

"Who invented the telephone, dear? Mr. Edison? Mrs. Jones says that it was Mr. Bell."

"See here!" yelled Smith, "don't you know that

She was in here this morning. She wore such

'-!!!!! -!!!!! -!!!!!" (twenty-five

minutes). "Just from Paris"—
"—!!!!!! —!!!!!! —!!!!!!" (thirty

minutes) inutes).
"Seventy-five dollars, and"—
"-!!!!!! -!!!!!! -!!!!!!"

(thirty-five minutes). "But I don't be"——
"—!!!!!!! —!!!!!!!! —!!!!!!!! forty minutes).

"Her bonnet was"—
Smith fell in a fit on the floor, and three hours later, when he was found by the attendants, his wife was still talking.

wife was still talking.

It took all the money Smith had with him to settle the bill, and the next morning he received a postal card from his wife saying that she had called him up by telephone the day before to tell him that baby had cut another tooth, but she was

afraid that she had forgotten to tell him.

Smith is in the hospital, and there is an anxious woman in New York. She is afraid that she left out some of the details and that Smith does not fully understand how Mrs. Jones was dressed. 00000000

AND THEY COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

0+0+0+0 George Washington was not so great As people would imply, I've known at least five hundred men

Who could not tell a lie. They did not think the feat so great, Nor did one of them claim, Because he could not tell a lie,

A matter of course 'twas to them, Nor did they e'er succumb; For besides their being all born deaf, They also were born dumb!

00000000 AN ARITHMETICAL QUESTION. 0+0+0+0

I have a problem in mathematics for you," aid Spokes to Spykes.

If the peanut crop of the United States approximates 500,000 bags annually, what amount of capital is invested in circuses in this country?"

0000000 THE SURE KIND.

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The Manager-Your play will need a curtain-

The Manager-An angel.

and you'll be mine. Our old pastor will weld the connubial chain. She-Then you may ancel the engagement. I'll have a chainless ceremony or none.

IT REQUIRES CAPITAL Cubbage-That is

capital idea. Larkin-What is? Cubbage — The organization of a trust.

USED TO ELECTRICAL SHOCKS.

The Ambulance Surgeon-This is most remarkable. The full current from the trolley wire passed through your body, yet the shock, which might have killed a horse, hasn't seemed to have feazed ou a bit. It seems perfectly unaccountable.

The Victim—Not at all; my wife talks to me every day over the 'phone.

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×+0+0+ Recording Angel-We have 1,176,432,155 cuss words charged against you, miss Fair Shade-But I never swore in my life! Recording Angel-No; but you were a telephone

HER ORDER.

Sweet Voice (through the 'phone)—Have you any canvas-back duck, Mr. Beefly? Butcher-Yes, ma'am.

Sweet Voice—Well, you may send up three yards and a half, if you please. 000000000

Hewitt-A little goes a long way sometimes. Jewett-That's what I thought the other day surveyed the remnants when I was listening to your cheap talk over the of an old, "all-wool and tance telephone.

HIS FIRST TROUGHT.

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duck-shooting, as at present conducted is an extremely simple game. You merely expend about \$213.47 on an out-

WHO HAS HIS BRAINS IN HIS HANDS INSTEAD OF

fit in addition to con-tracting incipient rheumatism, with its attendant doctor and drug-store enriching proces-ses, and bring home two birds, that taste so

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

WHY DOESN'T THING GO OFF

Though justice may be

blind, Nor right nor left A hearing guarantees

MIND.

Little Miss Muffett

Wuz so tough, it Wouldn't feaze her to lush beer all day, But de cops all eyed uer, When dey sat down beside her, Dey scared de goil quicker den roses

Jack an' Jill,
O' Poverty Hill,
A can o' beer wuz rushin,
Dey scrapped fer place,
Jill broke Jack's face,
An' a cop did all de lushin'.

Rain, rain chase yerself away, Skate in some odder day, Johnny, de kid, wants ter play

Der wuz a fat man wid a she Chewin' his briar one day, When a measley snipe, Sneaked off wid his poi Den wuzn't he a crazy old i

KLONDIKE CURREL

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clared the old-timer. "That's the pr

FOUR SAUSAGES, SEVEN BUNS AN

FIVE BEANS.

"You see," explained the old-timer, one sausage, ten sausages make one—bu stranger, there's no use in going further. on earth could ever own ten sausages at or Or at least it's beyond my imagination. "Oh, by the way, can you let me have a cobuns until Saturday night?"

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SHE DIVINED IT. 2404040

'I'm afraid there is something "There, I knew it! That is a we for you. I'm not often wrong in my is

"He is a manufacturer of corkser



d in some romantic pose while seated on the rock

will promptly shoot his penetrated the bedroom and found poor John frozen stiff other eye out. A word to the wise, &c.

our advertising and each death apparently ampare \$14 per inch each insertion, and we do not intend to gratuiAlaskan furs and boots, locality last fail, and alaskan furs and boots, locality last fail, and not intend to gratuitously boom any person by roasting him in the columns of this paper. So we simply warn a certain anonymous nondescript who is already shy one eye that, while we are not mentioning any names, if he attempts to invade this

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grizzly bear to death Long John Sogway, at so matter of fact, playwith his bare hands the home of his parents, ed an amusing prank last summer, was painDeacon and Mrs. Ezra last Thursday evening last summer, was painfully injured yesterday
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peacemaker between
two prominent society
ladies, each of whom
was endeavoring to convince the other of the
superiority of the style

Deacon and Mrs. Ezra
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Jack stepped in with through the Chilkoot and placed the vessel laudable intentions and last winter, the rigors on the fire. As soon as AT THE LUNCH OUR

A THRUST.

The light open with a seming to have no terrors for him. A letter filled with a collection and some seming to have no terrors for him. A letter filled with a collection from his sorrowing of deafening warmangry woman is not a angry woman is not a collection form his sorrowing finance informs us that whoops, which had not collected to the left the kitchen fire doubtless been gotten. rizzly bear.

Our advertising rates on the forenoon of his off by members of that

martyr to filial love and Cold Nature, usually

for, Mac? Mac (feerly) - The man who called out "all's well."

0+0+0+0 JUSTICE.

PUBLIC

IT LOOKS AS IF A "SCRAP" IS TO BE PULLED OFF

CORNER

THE PEN AND THE SWORD.

ALL VERY NICE ON THE SURFACE

BUT IN THESE CASES IT IS MIGEROUS TO SHUGGLE UP TOO CLOSELY

BLANCO IS RETURNING TO HAVANA NEWS DISPATCH

CLIPPER PROOF

(CHICAGO INTEROCEAN)

The Playwright-What would you suggest?

THE MODERN GIRL. He-Just a month

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CHUSED OTHERS TO.

girl for three years.

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AN INSTANCE.

Clerk (entering private office)—Your wife vishes to speak to you at the telephone, sir.

Mr. Henpeck (apprehensively)—Quick! give me

AT THE LUNCH TOUR

anything," remarked the goat as he critically warranted not to shrink" stocking that had found a restingplace on the ash pile-"I can believe almost

"I can believe almost

shore last summer. Dolly-That was poor business. Did the telephone company discharge you?

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Tommy-Pa, anything, but I can't drama?' Jagglets-A play

Molly-I got twenty rings in a week at the sea-

AN EASY ONE.

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grizzly bear.

in the act of tucking KLONDIKE LYRE We have just re-Hurricane Jack, the belated news of the the twenty-eighth quilt on the bed, a heroic stalwart miner who tragic death last Demarty cember of our forduty.

ancient city of Bigg-phake. Chasing the duck, or, to put it a little more technically. even the cat refuses to IT WASN'T.

Nine snivellin' kids hangin' out late— One got de sack, an' den dey wus eight. Highee (on steamer) -Who are you looking Cight heathen kids nev heard o' heaven One kicked de bucket, an' den dey wur so

Seven fightin' kids got in a mix-

Six snoopin' kids 'round a gamblin' di One got pinched, an' den dey wus five.

MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES,

Ten monkeyin' kids standin' in a line-

SERVED BOWERY

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Five hungry kids yellin' fer more— One got too much an' den dey wus four Four crazy kids out on a spree— One got to lushin' an' den dey wus t're

T'ree bloomin' kids didn't know what to One went to prize-fighten, an' den den Two farmer kids foolin' wid a gun— One pulled de trigger, an' den dey wur

One dinkey kid chasin' round alone— Chased his girl to de priest's, an den dey Daffy-down-Dilly comes down de street Wid her gown lined wid silk from her hea feet.

See a cent an' pick it up, Sure! 'Twill bring t'ree kinds o' luc! See a cent an' let it lie, String yer fer a dead game guy.

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The stranger stopped abruptly beitent in Dawson City.
"What kind of a puzzle is this?" as with a gesture he indicated to he cice cabalistic sign on a pair of shoes.
"Why, there's nothing puzzling about the cice of the city of the city

This is a reproduction of the sign:

ain't no good here, and as American ways ways the best, we just adopted the decim tem and applied it to our own currency.
with the glibness of a child in the first
arithmetic he rattled off: "Ten crumbs m
bean, ten beans make one bun, ten bun dependence dependence

Mr. Hunker's business," said Mrs. 7 "There is," assented her husband.

straight up in the air made to the amusewith fright and bearing ment loving public. A MISGONSTRUCTION.

his hat on the top end, looking, we have no doubt, like the chapeau

of the late William Tell

which the tyrant, What's-his-name, put

up on a pole. Rendered heedless by terror, the

Mongol burst headlong

into the Blazing Rag

Theatre, in direct de-flance of the rule pro-

hibiting the attendance

poured out of his cabin of Chinamen, and was and up the street ex-

and up the street ex-ceedingly hookaloy, shot by the proprietor, shedding tea-chest ejac-who prides himself

ulations at every jump, upon carrying out to with his queue sticking the letter every pledge

Helen-Mabel says that as soon as she marries old De Billions she will have her

MOSE'S NCVBATO

THEY'LL COLOR ME PASTER DAY

I'M A FEATHER WEIGHT!

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DE GRATE SECERET OF SHATCHIN DOSE CANES IS TO MAKE DEM WALK WIDOUT DE AID DE MAN 1

DID MOAH HAVE ONE OF DESE MACHINES ON DE ARK?

NOTIS
NO BITING OR SCRATCHTNG ALLOWED - ALL
FIGHTIN' MUST BE FUN.
(SIGNED) MOSE.

THOSE LITTLE
INDIANS ARE
NOT AS GREEN
AS DEY LOOK.
(SIGNED) MOSE.

A CIRCUS WING

Cfro. B. Luks

DESECT LITTLE CAMES
WILL BE PUT IN DE TO-NIGHT
AND DE HIBI FED MEXT
WEEK - I WONDER
BE (SIGNED)

WILL BE LITTLE CAMES

PUT IN DE TO-NIGHT
RESULT WILL TED MEXT
WONDER
BE .

WASH-IN-TUN

HERE'S WHERE
I PULL MOSE'S
LEG.

DESE TWO
LITTLE DOGS
WUZ HATCHED
FROM TWO
SAUSAGESDERE'S A
COUPLE
OF MISSING
LINKS FOR
YOU

PRAZE
NAMES FOR
PICKANINNIES
JET % JOT.
NAMED BY
ROSAMOND BOTSPEED
13 E. 80 T. ST.
NEW YORK

GEE WIZ!
HE'S BEEN
SCALPED BEFORE!